

Council looks at Terrace community spirit funding

Daily Herald



Tuesday, August 23, 1983

25 cents Established 1908

Volume 77 No. 162

Giesbrecht censured after withdrawing query

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht was officially censured by the majority of Terrace aldermen in the very first motion of Monday night's nearly five hour long meeting ending at 12:17 a.m.

The censure came out of remarks made by Giesbrecht during the council meeting of July 11. Included in the agenda package was an eight page transcript of comments concerning a supposed conflict of interest Giesbrecht alleged Alderman Chub Down had in discussing a zoning bylaw to establish a development permit area.

Down, who moved the censure motion, stated he was only concerned with about a page of the mayor's remarks printed on the first two pages of the transcript.

Down stated that although he sat as a director on a company that may have had land effected by the bylaw, he individually did not own any property then under discussion.

Giesbrecht during the July 11 debate withdrew his objection to Down's taking part in the debate when it was pointed out Down personally owned no land to be affected by the proposed bylaw.

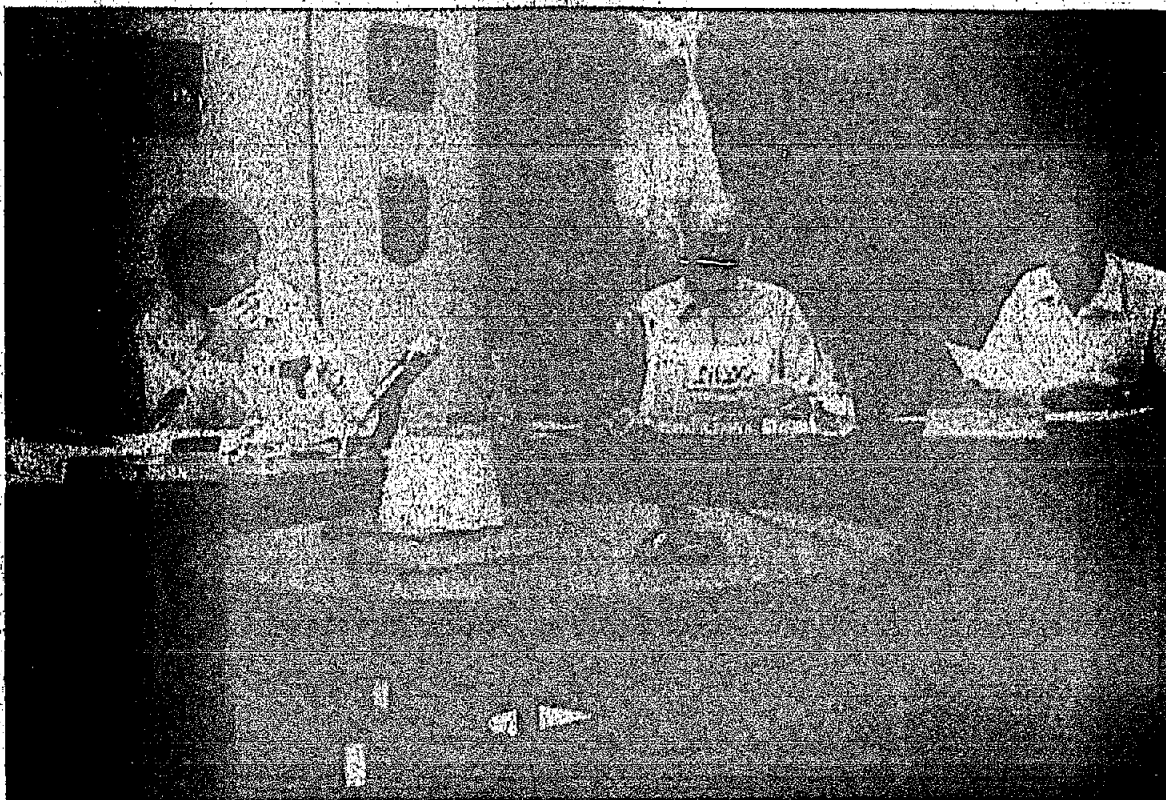
Alderman David Gellately termed the mayor's original remarks an "acceptable mistake" because he said the bylaw was very vague on the area being discussed.

Alderman Alan Soutar said a conflict of interest is impossible to define, and should be left up to individual's consciences.

Giesbrecht agreed each person has to decide for himself, but noted he could still call attention to such possible conflicts.

The motion to censure the mayor passed on a recorded 4-3 vote with Alderman Down, Soutar, Bob Cooper and Gordon Galbraith voting for censure and Aldermen Gellately and Marguerite Clarkson opposed.

After the vote, Giesbrecht remarked, "I shall consider myself censured by four people." Cooper replied, "Four? It's the majority."



Aldermen Chub Down and Alan Soutar wait silently and Bob Cooper reads a newspaper while Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht reads into the record a letter criticizing the three resignations of the Select Committee regarding the Halliwell reservoir which, along with

Alderman Gordon Galbraith, they themselves voted on. Those who resigned say they did so because of the mayor's breach of confidentiality. Giesbrecht says the resignations were politically motivated.

by KEITH ALFORD

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—The question of the Riverboat Days committee getting \$10,000 from Terrace council will continue at the next council meeting, but the motion that originated the offer at the previous council meeting has been removed.

Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht, acting under section 240 of the Municipal Act, forced council to reconsider the original motion as moved by Alderman Chub Down.

Both Down and Alderman Gordon Galbraith stated the motion has passed unanimously, but Alderman Marguerite Clarkson said she abstained (an abstention counts as a positive vote at council unless the alderman formally leaves the table) and Alderman David Gellately noted he was acting mayor that night and therefore, could not vote on the matter.

Down said Giesbrecht wasn't in town for the Riverboat Days celebration, but Down said there were probably as many people in town for those celebrations as there were for the Winter Games.

Giesbrecht proposed an alternate motion reading "council set aside \$10,000 from the industrial development account for the purpose of hosting functions which enhance a community spirit in Terrace such as Riverboat Days and that the disposition of funds be made on a project by project basis and after an application is received and before an event takes place."

The mayor said that way some of the money could be used to support the Thornhill firefighters Halloween fireworks display if that was the only display happening in the area. Earlier in the evening, the majority of council rejected such a request from the Thornhill fire department because their proposed event was to be held outside the municipal boundaries. It was a Thornhill fire truck that filled the leaking rear of a dump truck at this year's Riverboat Days belly flop event.

Giesbrecht said people have been stopping him on the street and asking how council can talk about restraint and yet pass a motion giving away \$10,000 to an organization that didn't even ask for it.

The original motion reads, "Terrace and District Council in consultation with the Riverboat Days Committee be prepared at this time to express an initial \$10,000 for the purpose of that committee setting up a permanent office, possibly in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, and that these funds be allocated from the 1983 industrial development account."

Galbraith said, "you can't say you favor tourism and the community and say no to this (Down's motion)." Alderman Alan Soutar commented, "you're either for the town or against it," and added the Riverboat Days festivities had fallen on "troubled times" in the past and it was "of prime importance" it continue.

Down's original motion was defeated on a 4-3 vote. Down, Soutar, Bob Cooper and Galbraith voting for it, Giesbrecht, Gellately and Clarkson voting against it. It was ruled the motion required a two-thirds majority to pass.

Acting Clerk-Administrator Keith Norman ruled Giesbrecht's wording only required a simple majority to pass since it did call for the actual expenditure of funds at this time. Down remarked that neither did his since the word "express" was used. Soutar remarked it was obvious Riverboat Days needs \$10,000 for a proper organization.

A motion by Cooper declined to table further discussion on the question until the next council meeting. Only Clarkson was opposed.

Later, under new business, council agreed to explore the possibility of having either a city float or the winning float from the Riverboat Days parade travel to Kitimat and Prince Rupert and perhaps other towns for parades there to promote Terrace's festivities.

Galbraith said the cost might be \$500 to \$600 to accomplish this, while Down suggested to do it properly would it would cost about \$100,000.

Fighting breaks out among PLO guerrillas

BEIRUT (AP) — Fighting broke out among Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in a refugee camp outside the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli today, and Israel reported four of its soldiers wounded in an explosion opposite Syrian lines in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

Gunmen fired at a French peacekeeping patrol in Beirut early today, but no one was reported injured.

In Tel Aviv, Israel Radio said Israeli troops will begin their controversial pullback from Lebanon's war-scarred central mountains next Sunday, Aug. 28. The Israeli government said it could not confirm the report.

A ceasefire between warring Druse Moslems and Christians remained in effect in the mountain area from which Israel intends to withdraw to southern Lebanon. The new ceasefire went into effect after a day of artillery and rocket duels Monday that police said killed six civilians and wounded 59 others.

The Israeli military command gave no explanation for the explosion which wounded four Israeli soldiers some 18 kilometres from the Syrian-Lebanese border. It said the men were on patrol when the roadside blast occurred.

Beirut radio stations reported fighting in Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli was raging between loyalist PLO guerrillas of Capt. Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command and supporters of five front commanders who rebelled last week against Jibril's leadership.

But an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization reached by telephone at the camp described the clash as brief and said there were no casualties.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station said Jibril's supporters and opponents in the Baddawi camp, on Tripoli's northeastern outskirts, had been "engaged in running battles with all types of weapons" since mid-morning.

BECAME HEADQUARTERS
Baddawi, with a UN registered population of 8,000, has become the headquarters of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's military command since a mutiny within his Fatah guerrilla organization broke out May 7. But there was no word of any involvement by Fatah guerrillas in the Baddawi fighting.

The rebels have pledged allegiance to Arafat against their radical, pro-Libyan leader. The PFLP-GC dissident officers have the support of about 180 guerrillas from the group inside Baddawi.

The PLO official, who declined to be identified, said the rebels repulsed an attack by Jibril loyalists to capture their Baddawi offices. The Voice of Lebanon said anti-Jibril forces overran a PFLP-GC training camp in Baddawi an hour after the fighting broke out.

Arafat has accused Jibril as well as Syria of actively backing the Fatah mutineers in the Bekaa. The charge prompted Syrian President Hafez Assad to expell Arafat from Damascus on June 24.

The PLO's executive committee has been meeting in Tunis, Arafat's new political headquarters, for the last three days to explore ways of healing the Fatah rift and patching up Arafat's quarrel with Syria.

Maj. Alain de Lestrade, spokesman for France's 2,000-man contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force, said a gunman who was later joined by another fired at a French patrol overnight.

De Lestrade said the shooting occurred at 1:15 a.m. at Bishara El-Khoury street, which forms part of the so-called green line that has divided Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors during the last eight years of civil warfare.

The gunmen fired from behind at the French patrol Jeep, and another French Jeep rushed to the scene. The gunman was joined by another and both fired on the second Jeep and then escaped in a car without injuring any French soldiers, de Lestrade said.

Another French spokesman who declined to give his

name said each of the two Jeeps had three soldiers and that troops returned fire.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd issued an "urgent behest" today to Lebanon's warring factions to stop the "war of attrition that has exhausted all the (country's) human and economic resources" and open the way for Arab mediation efforts to "salvage Lebanon."

DISCUSSED FIGHTING

Saudi Information Minister Gen. Ali El-Shaar issued the statement on the monarch's behalf after a late night cabinet session to discuss the latest outbreak of Christian-Druse fighting.

The statement urged the warring Christian and Druse factions to "open the way for Arab efforts to play and effective role to salvage Lebanon."

Israel Radio, quoting unnamed sources in Beirut, said a planned partial withdrawal by Israeli troops from the central mountains would begin next Sunday and be completed by Sept. 7, the eve of the Jewish New Year.

The radio said special U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane, now in Beirut, was making "feverish efforts" to enable the Lebanese army to take over Israeli-vacated areas in the Aley and Chouf mountains.

But Premier Menachem Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told The Associated Press he could not confirm the radio report, saying only the government intended to carry out the pullback in "the near future."

Charter of Rights violated

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation establishing a civilian security agency is seriously flawed and may violate the Charter of Rights, Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry said today.

McMurtry said he recognizes the need for a national security agency, but wonders what evidence exists to support creation of a new organization with an "unlimited mandate."

Several federal laws, including the Criminal Code, Official Secrets Act and War Measures Act, include the powers for searches, arrests and wiretaps needed to deal with threats to national security, he said.

"If these existing powers are not in fact adequate, then the solicitor general should tell us why," McMurtry said in a brief prepared for delivery to a special Senate committee. "Should he not be simply considering amendments to the code or to the Official Secrets Act to provide whatever specific additional powers are necessary?"

McMurtry said the new agency's wide range of intrusive powers, coupled with a lack of appropriate safeguards, could violate the Charter's protection against unreasonable

search and seizures.

It's "unlimited" mandate to place groups and individuals under surveillance could violate guarantees that freedom of conscience, thought, religion, peaceful assembly and association be protected, he said.

McMurtry said one of the most dangerous features of the legislation is its definitions of what constitutes a threat to national security and what can be investigated by the service.

"The definition sections are not only sloppy, vague and unreasonable, they are also extremely dangerous for they target, as so-called threats to national security, a vast range of lawful and legitimate activities."

McMurtry, many senators and civil liberties groups wonder how broadly the Canadian Security Intelligence Service will interpret a section which says activities aimed at overthrowing or destroying the constitutionally established system of government pose a threat to national security.

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan says the definitions of security threats are balanced by a provision that the service cannot spy on those participating in lawful protest or dissent.

McMurtry says that's a "nice sentiment," but has no legal effect.

"Everyone would agree that espionage or sabotage directed against Canada is a threat to the security of Canada. But this bill makes it a threat to the security of Canada to spy on the Soviet Union and that is a somewhat ludicrous proposition."

McMurtry also objects to a provision giving the federal attorney general exclusive responsibility to prosecute national security offences when the administration of justice, including most prosecutions, is a provincial responsibility under the Constitution.

McMurtry said he is not reassured by statements by Kaplan and Ted Finn, the designated head of the new agency, about the legislation's intentions.

"The bill should be so precise that there is no real doubt or argument about the legal powers of the service."

Most of the agency's activities will be conducted in secret, meaning the agency, not the courts, will be the final arbiter of its jurisdictions and powers, he said.

Monaghan appointed

Herald Staff Writer

KITIMAT—Joanne Monaghan, Kitimat alderman and former Skeena Social Credit MLA candidate, has been appointed by Provincial Secretary Jim Chabot to the board of directors of the B.C. Heritage Trust.

Chabot quoted Monaghan's "many years of experience as a volunteer regional heritage advisor" as a prime factor in her appointment.

The B.C. Heritage Trust is a provincial government agency which provides funding assistance to community heritage projects. The board meets regularly throughout the province and the next meeting is planned for the spring of 1984 in Smithers.

Projects currently supported in the northwest region of B.C. are the Central Park building restoration in Smithers, the Kalum Lake Hotel and historic site project in Terrace and a major inventory of heritage resources in Prince Rupert.

Inflation eases

OTTAWA (CP) — The annual inflation rate eased slightly to 5.5 per cent in July, down from 5.6 per cent in June, Statistics Canada said today.

The agency said food, housing, transportation and recreation costs contributed almost equally to the month-to-month increase of 0.4 per cent in the consumer price index over June figures.

The annual inflation rate now is less than half the 10.9 per cent recorded in July, 1982.

However, the rate is up from 5.4 per cent in May — the lowest in more than 10 years. The federal government jumped on that statistic as proof its six-and-five restraint program was working.

Food prices rose 0.6 per cent in July, compared with an increase of 0.2 per cent between May and June, leaving them two per cent higher than a year earlier.

Non-food prices moderated significantly, rising by 0.4 per cent in July after climbing by 1.4 per cent in June. Excluding food, prices were 6.6 per cent higher than they were a year earlier.

Higher fresh fruit prices, coupled with increased prices for pork cuts, chicken, fresh milk and sugar were largely responsible for the rise in food prices.

Lower prices for some beef cuts and fresh vegetables dampened the impact of the other price increases.

A further breakdown shows food bought in restaurants increased 0.7 per cent between June and July, and stood 4.4 per cent above the level a year earlier.

Pushing up non-food prices in July were higher travel and holiday costs; increased gasoline prices; increased shelter costs and higher utility rates in some provinces.

The increases in holiday and travel costs largely reflected higher hotel and motel rates during the summer season; gasoline price increases stemmed primarily from hikes at the wholesale level.

Electricity charges climbed in Prince Edward Island and in Nova Scotia; both electricity and natural gas rates rose in Saskatchewan. Higher telephone rates were reported in Manitoba and British Columbia.

Charges for cablevision also increased as a result of boosts to the basic monthly charges and imposition of a federal sales tax of six per cent.

In British Columbia, the effects of Premier Bill Bennett's latest budget began to show as the tax rate on all goods and services subject to the social services tax was raised to seven per cent and extended to more items.

However, seasonal sales of clothing across the country helped offset price increases in the non-food category.

Statistics Canada's consumer price index, the most widely used measure of inflation, shows price changes each month from a fixed shopping list of hundreds of goods and services.

The index, based on average prices in 1981 equalling 100 points, stood at 117.9 in July, up from 117.4 in June and 111.8 in July, 1982.

In other words, the purchasing power of the dollar has dwindled to 84.5 cents since 1981, down from 83.2 cents in June and 80.4 cents in July, 1982.

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Simmons refuses to reveal secret reasons

OTTAWA (CP) — Mines Minister Roger Simmons, guarding his privacy "jealously," refused repeatedly today to reveal the personal reasons behind his resignation from the federal cabinet Monday after only 10 days in office.

However, he ruled out wrongdoing related to his service in the cabinet or as an MP.

"Personal means personal," the Newfoundland MP told reporters outside his office.

"It doesn't mean public, it doesn't mean policy, it doesn't mean party. It means personal. And so the answer to your question is very clear."

"Of course, it has nothing to do with abuse of office because that's not personal. . . . It has nothing to do with the way I've performed my office as an MP, my brief tenure as a member of the government (cabinet). Nothing whatsoever."

Moments earlier, however, he declined to answer a broader question seeking assurance that no wrongdoing of any kind, past or present, is related to the resignation.

He also refused to rule out

other possible explanations. All such questions would only serve to lead reporters closer to the truth, which he said he hopes will remain a secret.

But Simmons did reveal that the final decision on the resignation was taken by Prime Minister Trudeau, now vacationing in Europe. His Monday letter to Trudeau was only an offer to resign.

Simmons said he telephoned the prime minister Monday after consulting four other people, whom he declined to identify.

He also indicated that whatever the cause, it came suddenly. On Sunday, he was looking forward to work in his new portfolio. On Monday, he was back to being just an ordinary MP again.

Trudeau was cordial and sympathetic when called, he said.

"The expression that sticks with me and will for a long time was his opening line after I had said good day to him. He said: 'Well Roger, that's a bit of bad luck for you and for us.'"

"I felt throughout the conversation what I've long felt about the prime

minister, that especially in a one-to-one situation, the man exudes, even thousands of miles away, a real compassion, a real understanding.

"And we had a long and cordial conversation in which he understood completely my situation and so we agreed to proceed as we have done."

He said he hasn't decided yet whether he will run in the next election but said the indecision isn't related to his resignation.

Simmons was appointed to the cabinet Aug. 12 to replace Bill Rompkey, who was dumped as Newfoundland's sole representative.

He admitted the turnabout may embarrass the government, which hoped to put a fresh face on the cabinet as the next election approaches.

But he said it couldn't be helped.

Colleagues and friends in both Ottawa and Newfoundland were shocked.

David Collette, a close friend who was sworn into cabinet on the same day as multiculturalism minister, said he was "shocked, surprised and very sorry" to hear the news.

"We're completely flabbergasted down here," said Newfoundland Liberal Leader Steve Neary who had met with Simmons over

the weekend. Neary said he suspects the reason "must be something pretty heavy or personal."

Simmons, 44, wasn't available for comment and his mother, Ida, offered only a "no comment" when reached at her home in Michael's Harbor, Nfld.

A release from the prime minister's office said Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer has already accepted Simmons' resignation. And a letter from Trudeau made public Monday addressed the novice minister as Dear Mr. Simmons.

"I agree that the personal reasons involved necessitate this action, and regret that under the circumstances you will be unable to continue in the ministry," said the letter from Trudeau who is vacationing in Europe with his three sons.

A handful of advisers close to Trudeau, who are apparently aware of the reason for Simmons' resignation, refused comment on the subject.

The MP had spoken with Trudeau late Monday afternoon and arrangements were quickly made with the governor general.

JUST SWORN IN
Simmons was sworn in as a junior minister responsible for mines in a cabinet shuffle Aug. 12 to fill the

space left by Newfoundland MP Bill Rompkey, former minister of small business, who was dropped. He took over the Mines Department from Judy Erola who was shifted to Consumer Affairs.

The outspoken MP has represented Burin-St. George's riding since 1979 after winning a byelection. But he sat in the Commons for only one day before the short-lived Conservative government of Joe Clark fell.

A former teacher, Simmons served as president of the Newfoundland Teacher's Association from 1967-1979 and head of the province's Liberal party in 1969. He was elected to the legislature in 1973 and re-elected in 1975 and 1979.

When Simmons was a high school principal before entering politics, one of the teachers he supervised was Brian Peckford, now premier of Newfoundland.

A strong and vocal opponent of Peckford's demands for complete control of the province's offshore resources, Simmons would frequently goad fellow Newfoundlander John Crosbie, Conservative MP for St. John's West, into heated arguments in the Commons over the issue.

Simmons has also been battling to keep Newfoundland's fish

processing plants open. The plants account for thousands of jobs in his riding.

On taking his first cabinet post, Simmons told reporters his presence in the cabinet might add a unique touch to the continuing dispute between Ottawa and Newfoundland. But his appointment was quickly condemned by both Peckford and Crosbie.

Simmons, however, quickly pledged to learn about his new job.

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Dead removed

Herald Staff Writer

VICTORIA—B.C. is removing some quite literal dead bodies from its appointments, but some of the living are quite likely to get caught in the squeeze.

Due to a switcheroo in the Evidence Act some "commissioners for taking affidavits" are liable to be illegal in less than 1.5 months.

These "commissioners" may, in or out of the province, administer oaths and take affidavits, declarations and affirmations" or any court in the province or otherwise required by law, according to a ministry of the attorney general press release.

Recent changes in the Evidence Act shifts responsibility for the appointment of "commissioners" from the Lieutenant Governor in Council to the Attorney General's office.

That change will effectively cancel all appointments made in the province prior to Oct. 1, 1982.

There are about 3,000 such appointments in B.C. done via order-in-council. The appointments lacked any definite time period. In fact, according to the ministry's own press release, many of the commissioners "are deceased or inactive."

The new appointments will have a three-year time limit. The reason for the switch is officially given as a means "for government to obtain effective administrative accountability."

Current living and active "commissioners" may obtain forms for their reappointments at any government agency, court registry, or by applying directly to the Court Services branch of the ministry of the attorney general.

They must apply before Oct. 1 if they wish to keep their appointments in force.

Demand increases

VANCOUVER (CP) — The latest long-range forecast by B.C. Hydro predicts demand for electricity by industrial and residential users will grow by 16.7 million kilowatt hours to 48.2 million kilowatt hours in 1993.

That is substantially lower than a forecast the provincial utility made 10 months ago, when it said demand in 1993 would reach 52.9 kilowatt hours.

The report, prepared in July and released Monday, says bulk customers, which include the top 100 companies in the province, will use two million kilowatt hours less than it expected last September.

Hydro also has deleted from its probable load forecast Dome Petroleum's proposed liquefied natural gas plant near Prince Rupert.

It says "forecasts of lower economic and electricity growth in Japan have reduced the need for LNG projects around the world and the lower world crude oil price forecasts have reduced the viability of potential projects."

About 1.68 million kilowatt hours were set aside for the plant and related petrochemical industry.

Hydro also lopped 428,000 kilowatt hours off the allotment for coal mining because of weak world coal markets.

The report forecasts an annual average growth in the provincial economy of four per cent over the next 11 years, but sees unemployment continuing at a high rate, slowing to nine per cent by 1990.

Story stolen?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A writer claims in a \$1-million lawsuit that the National Enquirer stole his exclusive story about a Toronto singer's relationship with actor John Belushi and altered the interview to make it appear the woman killed Belushi.

The tabloid did not pay an agreed-upon fee of \$25,000 for the story that it used on June 21, 1983, under the banner: "I Murdered John Belushi," freelance writer Christopher Van Ness alleged in the suit filed Monday in California Superior Court.

National Enquirer West Coast editors also urged him to draw incriminating information from the singer, Cathy Evelyn Smith, about Belushi's drug use by "buying her a few drinks or whatever," Van Ness's Beverly Hills lawyer, Clinton Bailey, said in a telephone interview.

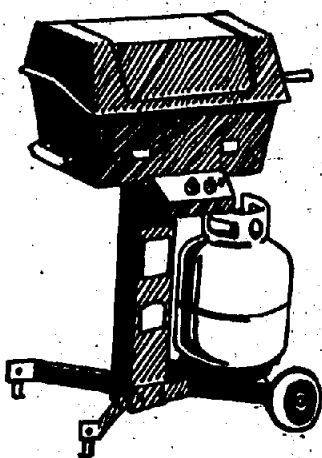
The National Enquirer story claimed Smith had injected Belushi with heroin and cocaine the night he died, an admission that was made after Enquirer editors "tanked her up on alcohol" and offered her money to enhance Van Ness's story, Bailey charged.

At the tabloid's Lantana, Fla., headquarters, an assistant to publisher Generoso Pope, who would not give her name, said the publication has not been served with any papers and has no comment.

Smith has been indicted in Los Angeles on charges of second-degree murder and administering dangerous drugs to Belushi, the 33-year-old star of NBC-TV's Saturday Night Live and such movies as Animal House and The Blues Brothers. She is fighting extradition from Canada.

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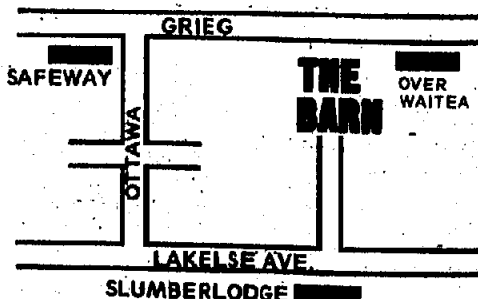
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Beats Jays with double

Yastrzemski celebrates 44th with big hit

Carl Yastrzemski's baseball career is going to end at 44, but his bat shows no signs of aging. The 23-year major league veteran, who has announced that this will be his final American League campaign, celebrated his 44th birthday Monday with a tie-breaking double in the sixth

inning that sparked Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over Toronto Blue Jays. That gave Yastrzemski 1,839 runs batted in, tying him with former Boston great Ted Williams — the man he replaced in left field in 1961 — among baseball's all-time leaders. Yastrzemski was born in 1939, the

year Williams broke into the majors. Elsewhere in the AL it was: Milwaukee Brewers 3, Seattle Mariners 2 in 10 innings; Texas Rangers 3, Detroit Tigers 1; Oakland A's 3, New York Yankees 2 in 14 innings; Chicago White Sox 3, Kansas City Royals 1 and California Angels 7,

Cleveland Indians 3 in 13 innings. Yastrzemski grounded out in the first inning and struck out in the third. But with the score tied 1-1, Tony Armas opened the sixth with a double and Yastrzemski followed with

another double. He took third on a single by Reid Nichols and scored what proved the winning run on Dave Stapleton's sacrifice fly. Bob Ojeda and Bob Stanley combined to check Toronto on eight hits, including Willie Upshaw's

20th homer. Brewers 3 Mariners 2 Robin Yount hit a home run on the first pitch from Bob Stoddard in the bottom of the 10th, lifting Milwaukee over Seattle and putting the Brewers into first place in the AL East, one-half game ahead of idle Baltimore Orioles.

Rangers 3 Tigers 1 George Wright's run-scoring single keyed a two-run fifth inning and Texas turned back Detroit behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Tanana and Victor Cruz. The Tigers and the Blue Jays trail Milwaukee by 3½ games.

A's 3 Yankees 2 Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford, whose error led to a pair of unearned runs in the second inning, snapped a 2-2 tie with a 14th-inning single and four pitchers held New York to seven hits. Dave Beard pitched three innings to gain the victory and was helped by rightfielder Mike Davis, who threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the bottom of the 14th.

Strawberry's hitting overshadows Padres victory

San Diego Padres won the game on the long-ball hitting of Ruppert Jones and Luis Salazar, so it was natural to expect post-game talk to centre on home runs. But the main subject of conversation was not Jones or Salazar, who belted homers Monday night to lead the Padres to a 4-3 National League baseball victory over New York Mets. Everyone was talking about Mets rookie Darryl Strawberry, who slammed a pair of long shots.

wasn't enough to offset the pitching of Eric Show and reliever Luis DeLeon. Show went seven innings to beat the Mets for the third time this season and DeLeon picked up his 6th save. Elsewhere in the NL it was: Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Montreal Expos 3; San Francisco Giants 11, Philadelphia Phillies 5 and Chicago Cubs 2, Cincinnati Reds 0.

Jones, whose sixth-inning homer proved decisive, and Strawberry have had similar seasons for their respective teams. Jones began slowly with a .197 average through the first half. But he returned to the starting lineup June 18 and since then has hit .280 with

five home runs and 20 runs batted in. Strawberry had a dismal start after being called up May 6 from Tidewater. He struck out more than he hit the ball, but slowly he gained the touch which the Mets have been touting. His two homers Monday

homer and a single for Los Angeles. Reuss outpitched Montreal ace Steve Rogers, preventing the Expos right-hander from becoming the league's first 16-game winner. Dodgers 4 Expos 1 Jerry Reuss hurled a six-hitter and Mike Marshall drove in two runs with a

home run in his first official major league at-bat to make Charlie Fox a winner in his first game as Cubs manager. Lee Elia was fired earlier in the day. Ron Cey had a run-scoring single for Chicago, while Dickie Noles and Lee Smith combined on a five-hitter.

White Sox 3 Royals 1 Julio Cruz slammed a tie-breaking, two-run homer after a fielding error with two out in the eighth inning as the White Sox stretched their lead over the Royals in the AL West to nine games.

Angels 7 Indians 3 Juan Beniquez delivered a tie-breaking single and Bobby Grich doubled home two more runs as California scored four times in the 13th inning. Rod Carew doubled with one out in the 13th on a flyball misjudged by Cleveland leftfielder George Vukovich.

Big scores the rule in PCL

Luis Quinones stroked a two-run double to spark a five-run, 12th-inning rally that gave Tacoma a 9-4

Pacific Coast League victory over the Tucson Toros. Other PCL action Monday saw Edmonton trounce Hawaii 18-7, Salt Lake edge Portland 5-4, and Las Vegas dump Vancouver 13-7. Albuquerque swept a doubleheader from Phoenix, 7-6 and 5-2.

The Stars trailed 7-5 when DeSimone socked his homer off loser George Stablein. Las Vegas scored five more runs in the seventh, including two on a Jerry Davis home run. Joe Lansford belted an eighth-inning shot to complete scoring.

The Trappers trailed 5-3 when they exploded for 13 runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Bill Mooneyham picked up the victory. Bob Owchinko took the loss. Joe Orsulak and Hedi Vargas hit homers for the Islanders.

Albuquerque's Paul Volgt pitched a complete-game victory for the Dukes' nightcap victory in New Mexico.

Albuquerque's Paul Volgt pitched a complete-game victory for the Dukes' nightcap victory in New Mexico.

PCL Standings

Pacific Coast			
North			
	W	L	Pct.
Portland	35	26	.574
Edmonton	31	31	.500
Salt Lake	30	32	.484
Vancouver	28	35	.442
Tacoma	25	36	.410
South			
Hawaii	37	25	.597
Albuquerque	36	26	.581
Las Vegas	33	29	.532
Tucson	29	33	.468
Phoenix	26	35	.426

Quinones' key hit off Tucson loser Jim Macdonald gave the victory to the Tigers' Scott Dye. Quinones had tied the game 4-4 in the eighth with a sacrifice fly. The Tigers overcame a 4-0 deficit with runs in four different innings. Scott McNealy scored twice and collected three RBI. Larry Ray had a two-run double for Tucson and Scott Louche added a two-run single. In Las Vegas, Jerry DeSimone slugged a three-run homer in the sixth to put the Stars ahead for good.

Larry Rothschild picked up the victory. Edmonton's Bobby Clark pounded out a pair of homers — including a grand slam — to lead the Trappers' victory.

The game featured a bench-clearing incident when Hawaii reliever Jim Winn hit Clark. The players milled about for a couple of minutes with nothing really happening.

Monday Results
Boston 4 Toronto 2
California 7 Cleveland 3
Chicago 3 Kansas City 1
Texas 3 Detroit 1
Oakland 3 New York 2
Milwaukee 3 Seattle 1

Monday Results
Boston 4 Toronto 2
California 7 Cleveland 3
Chicago 3 Kansas City 1
Texas 3 Detroit 1
Oakland 3 New York 2
Milwaukee 3 Seattle 1

Major League Stats and Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division				West Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	58	.421	Milwaukee	71	52	.577
Pittsburgh	43	58	.421	Baltimore	67	51	.568
Montreal	41	61	.400	Detroit	66	54	.556
St. Louis	60	61	.496	Toronto	69	55	.556
Chicago	55	69	.447	New York	63	58	.520
New York	51	72	.415	Boston	60	63	.488
West Division				West Division			
Atlanta	74	50	.597	Chicago	67	54	.556
Los Angeles	70	52	.574	Kansas City	59	62	.488
Houston	63	69	.476	Oakland	61	65	.484
San Diego	63	68	.481	Texas	58	64	.476
San Francisco	59	64	.478	California	59	65	.476
Cincinnati	57	69	.450	Minnesota	53	72	.424
Monday Results				Monday Results			
Chicago 2 Cincinnati 0	Chicago 4 Montreal 1	San Diego 4 New York 3	San Francisco 11 Philadelphia 5	Boston 4 Toronto 2	California 7 Cleveland 3	Chicago 3 Kansas City 1	Texas 3 Detroit 1
Today's Games				Today's Games			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 2, N	Atlanta at St. Louis N	Montreal at Los Angeles N	New York at San Diego N	Toronto at Baltimore N	California at Cleveland N	Oakland at New York N	Seattle at Milwaukee N
Philadelphia at San Francisco N				Chicago at Kansas City N	Detroit at Texas N		

Martin keeps AL office busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin has been keeping baseball's American League office busy. Martin was suspended for two games earlier this month by league president Lee MacPhail for calling an umpire a liar. The New York Yankees manager appealed the suspension and a hearing was scheduled today. If he loses the appeal, Martin said he was prepared to sue the league

and the baseball commissioner's office on the grounds that his freedom of speech had been violated. "In a court of law, my chances of winning would be 1,000 per cent," Martin said of his appeal of the suspension. "With the league office, they hang you first and then hear your case later." MacPhail suspended Martin for games Aug. 9-10 "for making public remarks adversely reflecting on the honesty and integrity of an American League umpire." The suspension was postponed when Martin appealed. Martin called umpire Dale Ford "a stone liar" in comments to the media after a game July 31 at Chicago.

"This is not the first time he's made such statements and he was previously warned that future remarks of this nature would result in a suspension," MacPhail said in announcing the suspension. Sapir said three witnesses were invited to the hearing — Yankees catcher Butch Wynegar, umpire Ken Kaiser and one unnamed witness.

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 28; Dawson, Montreal, 26; Murphy, Atlanta, 26. Runs batted in: Dawson, Montreal, 93; Murphy, Atlanta, 96. Stolen bases: Raines, Montreal, 58; Sax, Los Angeles, 40; Wilson, New York, 40. Steals: bases: Henderson, Oakland, 83; R. Law, Chicago, 57. Pitching (11 decisions): Mast, Milwaukee, 12-2, 5.7, 3.31; Ruppert, New York, 12-4, 7.68, 3.19; McDermott, Baltimore, 15-9, 7.29, 3.17; Schram, Milwaukee, 7-9, 3.87; Teilmann, Milwaukee, 9-3, 7.80, 2.93. Strikeouts: Carlton, Philadelphia, 209; Solo, Cincinnati, 187. Saves: LeSmith, Chicago, 20; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 18; Reed, Montreal, 18.

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Scrub tourney continues

The annual Terrace scrub softball tournament continued Monday night with six games on the schedule. Unfortunately, only five scores were available. In games Monday, Alliance Church beat Woodworth 16-4, McAlpine & Co. beat Twin River 17-14, All Seasons Expos beat Mined Bag 10-6, Royal Bank downed Radford's Raiders 25-10 and TCBC beat Here for the Beer 14-11. No score was available from the All In The Family vs. Hanky's Heroes game. Seven games are scheduled for this evening. Controlled Violence plays G. Hanson Trucking at Caledonia Secondary School, Kermode Blues

meet Lockness Monsters at Cassie Hall Elementary School, Luminous Lighting takes on Charlie Brown Sox at Northwest Community College, Totem Furniture plays Northwest Community College at Clarence Michel Elementary School, Woodworth plays Copperside Square at Rotary Park, McAlpine plays Overwaitea at Skeena Junior Secondary School, and Royal Bank plays Lachance Loggers at Pohle Field.

All games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Games in the tournament continue until Sunday afternoon.

Williams, Loggers out two and advance

The season ended for two more Terrace Men's Slowpitch League teams Monday night as double-knockout loser's round competition saw Williams Movers and Northwest Loggers stay alive.

The victims of Monday's games were Dreamworld D. Grace Construction, who lost to Williams 7-4 in the early game, and Westend, who dropped an 8-3 decision to Loggers.

If the first game, Dreamworld started out with a bang, taking a 3-0 lead in the top of the first and making it 4-0 in their end of the second before Williams got on the board. Williams scored two runs in the bottom of the second and third innings and got the winner across in the fourth inning while holding Dreamworld off the board for the final five innings.

The late game had Loggers winning the game in the top of the first inning when they scored four times. Loggers added four more in the top of the fifth to complete their scoring, while Westend could only manage a single run in three separate innings, never putting together a rally.

Games in the slowpitch final tournament continue tonight at Riverside Park starting at 7 p.m., when Williams meets SKB Molsen Wreckers and at 8:15 p.m. when Loggers meet UAB. Games later in the week have Kokanee Kings and Takhar Trucking Oilers and Gus' and Terrace Builders Irlbybirds playing Wednesday night, starting at 7 p.m. Two more games will be played Thursday night and another on Friday.

Local Sports Shorts

Roadrunners hold bike rally

The Terrace Roadrunners motorcycle club will be holding a motorcycle road rally Sunday, August 28, starting at 11 a.m.

Both members and non-members are invited to take part in the rally. Anyone with a street-legal cycle can take part.

The rally will begin at the weight scales at the junction of highways 16 and 26, with a \$3 for members and a \$5 fee for non-members. For more information on the rally call Bob Compton at 638-1881 or 635-7136.

Kokanee hosts slowpitch event

The Kokanee Kings slowpitch team is sponsoring what is billed as the final slowpitch tournament of the year on Labor Day weekend, with up to \$2,000 prize money at stake for entering teams.

The tournament is limited to 16 teams, with a \$150 entry fee required from each team. It will be a double-knockout event, with \$600 set as first-prize money. Other announced prizes will be \$500 for second place, \$400 for third, \$300 for fourth and \$200 for fifth places.

Prize money is dependent on a full 16-team schedule. Fewer teams will mean less money.

A dance and social are also scheduled for the weekend. For more information contact Tom Adkins at 635-3859 for All Seasons Sporting Goods at 635-2982.

American swimmers, dope dominate Pan Am Games

CARACAS (CP) — Track and field takes over the spotlight from swimming at the Pan-American Games today, but three world records set in the pool have given the runners, jumpers and throwers a tough act to follow.

Predictably, all three world marks were improved by members of the United States men's swimming team who had owned them previously and the U.S. team dominated both men's and women's events, winning 25 of a possible 29 gold medals.

Despite the absence of its two world record holders, Ontarians Alex Baumann of Sudbury in the 200-metre individual medley and Victor Davis of Guelph in the 300 breaststroke, the Canadian team came away with two golds, one more than it won at the 1979 games in Puerto Rico. But Canada's overall total of swimming medals fell to 20 from 27 at San Juan.

With four victories in swimming and one in water polo, the Americans continued to widen their lead in the medal standings. Their closest contenders actually suffered a net loss Monday when four weightlifters — two Cubans and two Canadians — had their medals confiscated for illegal use of anabolic steroids.

That left the U.S. with 87 gold medals in 163 events to Cuba's 48 and Canada's nine.

The disqualified Canadian lifters were Guy Greavette of New Westminster, B.C., who won two gold and a

silver in the 82.5-kilo class, and Michel Viau of St. Stanislas, Que., who took two bronze in the 67.5-kilo division.

Cuba was ordered to return six gold medals won by Alberto Blanco and Rafael Nunez in sweeps of the 100-and 60-kilo titles and a world record set by Nunez in the snatch category was disallowed.

Games officials said urine tests on three other lifters who failed to win medals — one each from Argentina, Colombia and Puerto Rico — also revealed steroid traces and that all seven will be reported to the International Weightlifting

New dope test

CARACAS (CP) — A sophisticated system for detecting the presence of anabolic steroids in the human body caught up with seven weightlifters Monday, including two Canadians, and the number of disqualified athletes could swell to 40 before the Pan-American Games end Aug. 29.

Michel Viau of St. Stanislas, Que., and Guy Greavette of New Westminster, B.C., along with Cubans Daniel Nunez and Alberto Blanco were ordered to return medals they won last week after traces of the banned substance were found in their systems.

All four medallists have returned to their respective countries.

Federation for disciplinary action.

The swimming program ended Monday as it had begun six days earlier, with a world record swim involving Steve Lundquist.

The breaststroker from Jonesboro, Ga., who had lowered his 100-metre mark to one minute 2.28 seconds last Wednesday, was a member of the team that closed out the evening with a 3:40.42 clocking in the 4x100-metre relay.

Other members of the team, which set the previous mark of 3:40.84 a year ago, were Rick Carey, Matt Gribble and Rowdy Gaines. All of them hold individual world records in their disciplines and Carey brought his 100 backstroke mark down to 55.19 last Sunday.

Pan Am Medal Standings

CARACAS (CP) — Medal Standings after 163 events at the Pan-American Games:	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	87	54	28
Cuba	48	27	25
Canada	9	20	22
Venezuela	3	17	19
Brazil	2	14	11
Mexico	1	16	16
Colombia	1	5	9
Argentina	1	2	9
Puerto Rico	1	0	2
Ecuador	0	4	0
Chile	0	4	0
Dom. Republic	0	2	3
Puerto Rico	0	1	3
Jamaica	0	0	3
Nicaragua	0	0	2
Panama	0	0	2
Uruguay	0	0	1

Hockey camp games begin

The second annual Terrace Minor Hockey Association development camp is under way this week at the Terrace arena, and while the drills and instruction of the players may not be of interest to the general public during the

day, what happens in the evenings probably will be.

The players in all three age categories have been divided into teams, and games will be played in all age groups starting tonight at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday

Hollett stripped of title

HALIFAX (CP) — Ralph Hollett says the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation acted shabbily in stripping him of his Canadian middleweight boxing title Monday, but he has not given up hope of being champion again some day.

It is part of the up-and-down world of boxing, but it is not the way a champion wants to lose a title, the three-time champ said in an interview after the federation announced its decision in Montreal.

"I don't mind losing it in the ring," Hollett said. "I don't want to lose it like this, I want to lose it the same way I got it."

Hollett, 30, has recently lost three successive fights by technical knockouts — two against Roy Gumbs for the Commonwealth middleweight title and one non-title bout against Marciano Bearnard of Patterson, N.J. The losses did not affect his Canadian title, but a win against Gumbs could have made him one of the world's top middleweights.

The decision to declare the title vacant was made

because Hollett had not defended it since reclaiming it last fall, federation president Paul-Emile Sauvageau said.

Hollett, a former kick-boxer who first won the title in 1960, said the two top contenders have both turned him down recently when offered fights.

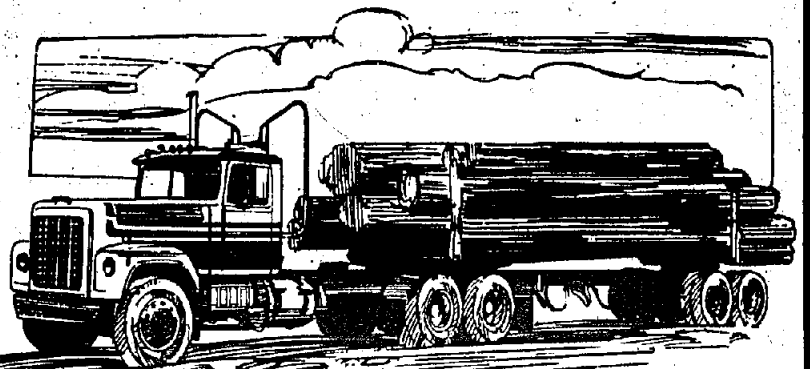
British protest

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The head of the British syndicate in the America's Cup races accused the official American measurer Monday night of disclosing secret plans to put foils on the keel of his boat.

"We invited Mark Vinbury to our dock at eight o'clock, this morning," Peter de Savary told a news conference. "We had requested that the meeting be in confidence."

De Savary said Vinbury inspected the winchlets which had been attached to the keel of Victory '83 and ruled that no remeasurement would be required of the boat.

BACK TO WORK SALE

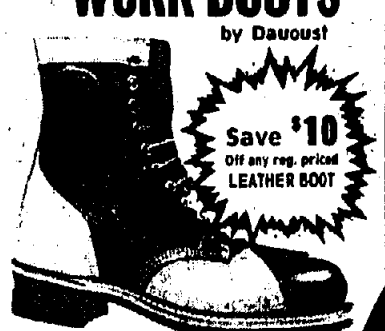


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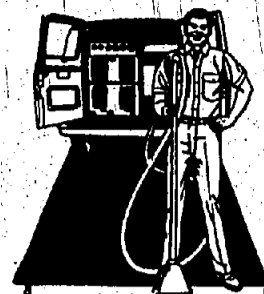
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Skydiver plane crash investigation begins

SILVANA, Wash. (AP) — The investigation of a skydiver plane crash in



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which 11 people were killed swings into high gear today as officials continue trying to identify the victims. Reports from survivors of the Sunday evening crash indicated that the victims included a husband and wife, as many as six women and several competitors in the national skydiving championships in Muskogee, Okla.

G.H. Patrick Bursley of Washington D.C., senior National Transportation Safety Board member in the investigation, told reporters Monday that a major problem would be reconstructing key parts of the ill-fated Lockheed Learstar, built in 1946 as a Lodestar and converted in the late 1950s or early '60s.

"When damage is not total, we have quite a bit of luck in reconstructing positions of controls," Bursley said. "We'll have very serious problems reconstructing this aircraft (because) the wreckage is so violently compressed into a small hole."

"We have an awful lot of airplane squeezed into 8 feet (2.5 metres) by 10 feet (3 metres) by maybe 12 feet (3.5 metres) deep into the ground."

He said investigators were appealing to the public

for photographs, especially those that might show the position of control gear such as rudders and wing flaps as the plane went into its tailspin.

Hours before Bursley described the organization of the probe, the final seconds of horror in the stricken plane were described by one of the survivors, James Boling, 33, of Everett, Wash. in a telephone interview.

Three feet from the

doorway, Boling said, he tried to heed the yells of fellow skydivers — "Get out! Get out! Get out!" — only to be turned back by the centrifugal force of the tailspin.

"I just remember a quick glance down the sidewall and seeing people pinned up against it and thinking, 'I've got to get out of here so they at least have a shot at getting out the door,'" Boling said.

"It was a real scratch and

claw to get clear of the airplane," he added. "Everybody was trying to get out of that door."

One moment, he said, moving an arm was almost impossible, and the next he was free from the G-forces. "It seemed it (the plane) was spinning to the right, then it started spinning from the left and literally threw me out the door," said Boling.

As a result, he and seven others managed to get out of

the plane before its howling dive ended in a fireball beside Washington 530 between Silvana and Stanwood.

LAST DROP OF DAY

Remains of the victims were taken away Monday in bags. Dental records, fingerprints, even hair color, were checked to establish identifications, said Snohomish County Coroner Phyllis Lynch.

Bursley said investigators hoped to record the position

of wreckage from the plane so the highway could be reopened, but he added that officials were still undecided about where to take the debris for further examination.

The probe has been divided into three areas — operations, covering the flight plane and jumping schedule; airworthiness and flight systems, covering equipment and controls, and human factors, especially response by the

pilot and skyjumpers to the emergency, he said.

Members of the investigating team said a final report was unlikely for another six to nine months.

There were 24 skydivers and two pilots aboard when the plane left nearby Arlington Airport and began a run to drop the divers above a farm field near Silvana. It was the last drop of the day for the close-knit group of skydivers.

French general arrives to command force

N'DJAMENA (Reuters) — The general who will command the French expeditionary force in Chad arrived here last Monday shortly after Chadian authorities urged France to join a counter-attack against Libyan rebels.

Brig-Gen. Jean Poll, a 54-year-old veteran of the Algeria and Indochina wars, commands a force of about 1,200 men and eight combat aircraft.

He flew in with some 80 elite special air commandos whose job it is to protect the four Jaguar bombers and four Mirage fighters.

"The task ahead of me is very difficult," the paratroop general commented to reporters who greeted him at N'Djamena.

Earlier Monday, Information Minister Mahamat Soumaila urged French troops to take part in a counter-offensive against

the rebels controlling northern Chad.

"When the day comes we are ready to stage a counter-attack on (the northern stronghold of) Faya-Largeau, we will ask France to join us," Soumaila told reporters.

French troops are based in the capital and at four points on an east-west defensive line bisecting the country.

Their official function is

to instruct President Hissene Habre's forces but the government in Paris has made clear the troops will fight if attacked.

But there has been no suggestion from France to date that they will be used in an offensive role against the rebels of Goukouni Oueddei and his Libyan allies.

Such a move would appear to be at odds with President Francois Mitterrand's policy to bring the

two sides together for talks while preserving Habre's government in power.

Habre has solidly refused to negotiate with Goukouni, saying Libya is Chad's real enemy and only possible negotiating partner.

But France and Libya have been in contact to try to end the fighting in the central African country, whose status as Africa's poorest country is partly

due to the civil war which

has been raging non-stop since 1966.

Soumaila gave no hint of when the government forces might try to dislodge the rebels from Faya-Largeau and said no formal request for participation by French troops had been made.

A French military spokesman said Monday the combat aircraft which arrived in Chad last Sunday, were there to protect French ground forces.

Message strange

EDMONTON (CP) — A strange S O S arrived Monday from the British Royal Marine 42 Commandos.

"Please don't invite us out anymore," said the message from Lt.-Cmdr. Nick Brown. "We just can't handle all the invitations."

Nearly 200 people have called the unit, which saw action in the Falklands.

When the commandos arrived Aug. 5 at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright, Alta., for exercises, they said they would like to hear from people who would be interested in entertaining them.

"I have served on every continent in the world and have never experienced such hospitality," said RSM David Chismall.

"Edmontonians are the most warm-hearted people I've met," the non-commissioned officer added.

Brown said one woman called to say she and her husband lived on a farm and hoped the marines wouldn't be disappointed because they had no livestock.

To the marines amusement, she added: "But we do have a lake with water-skiing facilities."

Bullers celebrate anniversary



First Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated in Clearbrook's Golden Age Community Center.

The golden wedding of Menno and Katie Buller of 32076 DeBreen Crescent in Clearbrook, B.C. was celebrated Aug. 6 in the Clearbrook Golden Age Center. It was noted that theirs was the first fiftieth wedding anniversary to be observed in this auditorium.

Terri Buller, granddaughter, presided at the guest book. Of special interest at this table was the centerpiece—a macramé cake made of white cord and gold painted beads. This was made by their daughter-in-law, Darlene Buller.

The children and numerous relations provided a program to honor Mr. and Mrs. Buller in the afternoon. At dinner a delicious banquet was bountifully provided for all. Following this the honored couple cut their 50th wedding anniversary cake which was decorated by their daughter, Elnor. Menno Buller's birthday was just two days hence so everyone sang "Happy

Birthday" for him. After this they opened their gifts. Also a book of memories was compiled from letters sent in by the guests. Following this was a further time of visiting and renewing of acquaintances over tea and coffee and baked goodies.

The children and spouses came from the following cities: Elnor (daughter and Edwin Knodel from Kamloops, Ken (son) and Ricki Buller and Les (son) and Darlene Buller from Grand Prairie, Alta., Lionel (son) from Prince Rupert, and Ron (son) and Heather Buller from Surrey. It was noted that all but one of all their surviving sisters and brothers, all but one of the grandchildren and all their great-grandchildren were in attendance for this golden wedding anniversary.

Out of town guests came from throughout the Fraser Valley, Okanagan, Kamloops, Dawson Creek, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Kansas, Oklahoma, California, Oregon and Washington.

Payment halted

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil has suspended payment on its \$1.5-billion debt to the industrialized world while Western bankers decide on its request for renegotiation, a spokesman for the country's finance ministry said today.

"This is a normal procedure," said spokesman Pedro Luiz Rodrigues. "If they don't give us the green light then we will pay."

Brazil owes the so-called Paris Club \$500 million this year and \$1 billion in 1984. The group is made up of the representatives of governments and public institutions in the industrialized world. \$2 billion debt of \$90 billion — the biggest in the third world.

Last week, Antonio Delfim Netto, Brazilian planning minister, travelled to France and submitted Brazil's request to renegotiate with the Paris Club.

Rodrigues said it was customary to stop payment on the debt due while the group made its decision, expected in about three weeks.

The Finance Ministry spokesman also said Brazil was attempting to secure the release of \$1.27 billion from private international bankers. This money is part of a \$4.4-billion loan promised Brazil last December.

TIED TO AGREEMENT All of Brazil's loans are tied to reaching an agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF is examining Brazil's revised economic outline. Approval would mean the release of \$800 million from the fund and billions more from the private international bankers.

Brazil went to the IMF late last year to seek a \$5.9-billion loan over three years. A \$400-million loan parcel due at the end of May was suspended because Brazil's annual inflation — now at 142 per cent — was way over target, and public spending was \$1 billion over budget.

Rodrigues said Brazil was trying to get some of the money owed by private bankers and approval from the Paris Club before the IMF releases the overdue money.

He said Finance Minister Ernane Galveas will travel to Paris next month to talk with representatives of the international banking community.

Brazil is roughly \$2 billion behind on its payments this year. Under a deal worked out with private bankers, it has been obliged to only pay interest this year. The agreement with the Paris Club was expected to include the same terms for this year and next.

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RCMP officer apologized to Satan's Angels

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A Lytton RCMP constable apologized to a group of motorcyclists after he drove an unmarked police car into them, killing a member of the Satan's Angels, an inquest was told Monday.

Const. Louis Desfosses drove his car into the group of six tough bikers, who were riding two abreast northbound through the Fraser Canyon May 21, three of the club members testified at the inquest into the death of Rocco Cervo.

Garry Briggs, who was riding near the front of the group, said the bikers were passing a series of cars.

He admitted that the group crossed a double yellow line to pass the vehicles — an illegal action under the Motor Vehicle Act.

But the inquest was told that there is more than enough room for motorcycles to drive on the line, and that Desfosses had veered in front of the bikers, apparently on purpose.

The 30-year-old Cervo died when pieces of his ribcage punctured his heart in three places. Fellow biker Kim Harmer suffered minor injuries.

"Everything was going according to plan," said Briggs of the passing manoeuvre, "until I noticed some headlights flashing on and off. As soon as the police car came out, it came out quite abruptly from the lane of traffic."

Briggs said he lost control of his bike but managed to get back in the proper lane.

He said he got up "and went immediately to Kim. He was puking and he was in convulsions... vibrating right off the ground. At this time I went to the police officer, yelling at him, asking him what he was trying to do."

"He said he was going to force us back into the lane we were supposed to be in," he said.

According to his testimony, and that of fellow club members Mel Stott and Udo Ozollins, Desfosses apologized. "Okay, okay. I made a mistake. I'm sorry. What can I say," was how Briggs recounted Desfosses' statement.

The bikers said they were on their way to the Kamloops area from a home in Coquitlam. They were riding two abreast down the highway but split into single file to pass on the double-yellow line. Oncoming traffic had two lanes, and there was no one in the oncoming fast lane when they began passing, they said.

However, Desfosses turned on his police-equipped oscillating headlights and then suddenly veered out in front of them.

Briggs noted that "a car doesn't take up the whole width of a lane. The police car was hugging the double-solid so there was no place to go."

Ozollins, under questioning from lawyer John Hall — who coroner Bob Graham said was acting on "special assignment for the attorney general" — said that Desfosses "pulled out quite aggressively. It is my opinion that he must have hit the accelerator, put it right to the floor, because I could see the carbon coming out of the tailpipe."

Vancouver lawyer Jim McNeney, acting for Cervo's family and the Angels said that Desfosses has been subpoenaed and is expected to testify at the inquest.

Marcos appeals to opponents for calm

MANILA (Reuter) — President Ferdinand Marcos, saying a shadow had fallen over his government because of Sunday's murder of his main political rival Benigno Aquino, has appealed to his opponents to help maintain calm in the country.

Marcos gave a 30-minute televised news conference Monday night to vigorously deny a spate of rumors — that he had fled the country, that martial law had been reimposed or that there had been a series of bombings

and other acts of violence. "I appeal in the name of the Filipino people that opposition members who are engaged in orchestrating these rumors work out the passions and pent-up emotions of their followers," he said.

He assured viewers on all five local television channels that the country was peaceful. "There are no cases of violence anywhere in any part of the Philippines," he said.

It was the first time that

the president, who spoke to reporters at the presidential palace together with his wife, Imelda, and several senior government officials, was seen on television since a meeting last week with a U.S. congressman.

His remarks followed a joint statement Monday by the 12-party United Nationalist Democratic Organization, or UNIDO, vowing to continue a non-violent campaign to restore democratic rights in the country.

Citing attempts on the lives of U.S. President Reagan and Pope John Paul, Marcos said it would have been impossible to prevent an assassination by a professional, which he said Aquino's killer clearly was.

Aquino, a former senator, was killed by a single bullet said by officials to have been fired by an unidentified gunman after he arrived in Manila from Taipei on the last leg of a journey from the United

States.

He returned from three years of self-imposed exile despite government warnings of threats to his life. The government also said he would be sent back to military prison.

Marcos said it was his wife who prevailed on him to release Aquino from detention in 1980 so that he could have heart surgery in the United States.

Marcos said he had tried to persuade Aquino not to return to the Philippines because of threats to his life from personal enemies.

"I am a little angered also by what is happening because no matter what explanation we make now there will always be some kind of shadow over the entire government, and this was never, never our purpose," he said.

Marcos said he did not rule out sabotage as a possible cause of a power failure which paralysed most of metropolitan Manila on Monday, adding to the flood of rumors.

"It is easy to short circuit

those (power) lines by throwing a wire across them," he said.

Officials contacted by Reuters news agency today would not confirm or deny published reports that several security men present at the airport when Aquino was shot had been disarmed and placed in what was described as "technical arrest" as part of an official investigation.

Officials have issued photographs of Aquino's alleged killer. Police said the gunman, who was killed immediately by security guards, was 30 to 35 years old, of medium build and fair complexion.

New upgrading plant planned

REGINA (CP) — The federal and provincial governments and Consumer Co-operative Refinery Ltd. ended years of speculation Tuesday when they announced a heavy-oil upgrading plant capable of producing 50,000 barrels a day will be built in Regina.

Cost of the project, which involves financial assistance from the federal and provincial governments, is estimated at \$800 million.

Federal Energy Minister Jean Chretien, his Saskatchewan counterpart, Paul Schoenhals, and Vern Leland, president of the Co-op refinery, made the announcement at a Tuesday morning news conference in the legislative building.

About 1,200 people will be employed during peak construction of the upgrader in 1986. Operation of the plant, in which the thick — or heavy — oil is refined so it can be processed in the conventional manner, will require about 80 persons.

The facility, to be located in the north end of the city on the existing Co-op refinery site, is to be operational by mid-1987.

Thirty per cent of the equity for the project will be shared equally by the province, the co-op and other investors. The remaining 70 per cent will be debt-financed with guarantees provided equally by the federal and provincial governments.

Schoenhals said the long-awaited announcement will have an enormous impact on the Saskatchewan economy

and the oil industry in particular.

In 1981, a five-company consortium unveiled plans to build a heavy oil upgrading plant near the tiny hamlet of Archydal, 16 kilometres north of Moose Jaw. A second site located near Wilkie, in the heart of the northwestern oil patch, was also being studied.

The consortium was headed by Saskoil, the Saskatchewan government's oil company, and Husky Oil Operations Ltd. Each had a one-quarter interest in the project which Husky was to manage.

Other partners were Gulf Canada Resources Inc., Petro-Canada and Shell Canada Ltd.

However, the consortium fell apart after some of the private companies withdrew their support.

The Progressive Conservative government, elected in 1982, was studying three upgrader proposals. The relatively small size of the Regina upgrader leaves room for location of possibly a second facility in the Lloydminster area.

Schoenhals and Chretien, at the same news conference, also said they had amended the Oct., 1981, Canada-Saskatchewan energy agreement.

Major highlights of the amendment:

- no reduction of the wellhead price for conventional old oil, from wells producing before 1974, from its level of \$29.75 per barrel;
- the world price has been extended to all oil which had been previously described as special old oil, from producing wells which began pumping between 1974 and 1981.

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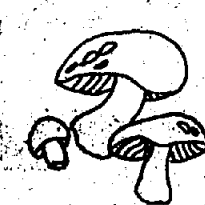
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Terrace residents plan third Summer Folk Festival



As in past years organizers hope for success this year.

Terrace's own, Third Annual Summer Folkfest will be held on Sunday, Aug. 28 starting at 1 p.m. and going until it's over. Once again it will be held at the Lower Little Park next to the Terrace Public Library. There is free admission to this event.

Terrace's Northern Delights and Tamatik Sound of Kitimat are sponsoring this year's Summer Folkfest.

The Summer Folkfest is an opportunity for the community to share and get involved with local entertainment and music, crafts, food booths, and more.

An expanded children's area with a tipi, balloons, activities and lots of fun. Hopefully several clowns will be on hand and there has been talk of a juggler getting ready as well.

This is the first that T-shirts will be available with the Summer Folkfest logo.

The quality sound system provided by Tamatik Sound should give entertainers an opportunity to share their talents using professional equipment. A variety of music is once again available, from acoustic to electric, country folk, rock and more. A few out of town entertainers will

participating. A special aerobic exercise demonstration is being planned.

There is still time for entertainers to sign up by calling Michelle at 635-7439. Anyone in the performing arts is welcome to share their talents with the community. Also, any craftspeople who would like to set up a table or a booth, please call Northern Delights at 635-9415, Debbie at 638-1091 or Michelle at 635-7439.

Anyone who would like to volunteer and help out in any capacity should also call one of the above phone numbers. Any extra help would be greatly appreciated.

All in all organizers are looking for summer to return on Sunday, Aug. 28 for Terrace's Third Annual Summer Folkfest. Mark that date on your calendar and they will see you there!

In the event of rain the Summer Folkfest will be postponed for one week (Sunday, Sept. 4) where rain or shine it will take place as indoor facilities will be available then.

Think sun and Summer Folkfest '83!

Nicaragua kills more rebels

Nicaragua's leftist government reported killing 30 rebels in a battle near the Honduran border, and in El Salvador rebels cut electricity in two provinces and clashed with government soldiers in at least three locations.

On the diplomatic front, the foreign minister of Guatemala's new conservative military government toured the region to discuss hopes for Central American peace.

Victor Tirado Lopez, a member of Nicaragua's nine-man Sandinista directorate, said Monday 30 rebels were killed during a recent clash with government troops on a search-and-destroy mission in northern Nicaragua.

There was no mention of any government casualties by Tirado Lopez, who reported the fighting while attending a funeral in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, for nine army reservists killed in combat last week.

The Honduran-based rebels have been described as freedom fighters by U.S. President Reagan. The Sandinistas claim they would have wiped out the rebel force long ago had it not been receiving American and Honduran support.

"At this moment an armed aggression against Nicaragua is under way, impelled by Reagan and manifested in the naval-military blockade of our coasts," Tirado Lopez, addressing a crowd attending the funeral, said in reference to current U.S. naval exercises in the region.

A five-ship battle group led by the 62,000-ton aircraft carrier Coral Sea is sitting off Nicaragua's Caribbean coast. It will soon be joined in the Pacific by the 57,000-ton battleship New Jersey and five other warships.

In El Salvador, rebels were reported to have clashed with government troops in at least three locations Monday, wounding five national guardsmen in a stepped up campaign of attacks that officials said began about two weeks ago.

Salvadoran Defence Ministry sources also said rebel dynamite charges toppled power lines east of the capital, blacking out two provinces.

The mayor of a town north of San Salvador was kidnapped by guerrillas Saturday in the second such abduction in as many days, authorities said. The fate of the kidnap

victims, both of whom were members of the ultra-rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, remained unknown.

Meanwhile, El Salvador's Constituent Assembly on Monday turned down a \$3.4-million loan from the United States to help carry out presidential elections, tentatively scheduled for early 1984.

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Book reviews Hugh Hambleton's connections

TORONTO (CP) — Even now, after all the sensational headlines, the trial and the in-depth interviews, the question remains: Why did Prof. Hugh Hambleton of Laval University become, and remain, a spy for the Soviet Union?

John Barron, who has just published *KGB Today, The Hidden Hand*, is at a loss for a satisfactory explanation. And he says he doubts that even Hambleton, serving a 10-year sentence in a British prison, has the answer.

Certainly he didn't do it for the money. Although his Soviet handlers pushed money and other rewards on him, Hambleton only ever accepted \$5,000, near the end of his career, which he gave to a dying girl-friend. He calculated that after 22 years he had earned about \$19 a month as a spy, not enough to cover expenses.

And he didn't do it for ideological reasons. In a trip to Moscow for training he found a "suffocating monotony and dreariness that crushed the very soul," Barron writes, and vowed never to return.

The Soviets were shocked by his lack of knowledge and understanding of Marxism.

Even when he had extracted himself, after lying that he had lost his vital NATO job in Paris, he then returned like a moth to the flame and was again entrapped.

Barron learned much of Hambleton through Rudolf

Hermann, who was exposed after 17 years as a KGB agent in North America, and he subsequently interviewed Hambleton for five days in Quebec.

The chapter on the economics professor was developed and published last April in *Reader's Digest*, of which Barron is a senior editor, and although there are no great new revelations, Barron's writing ability and talent for interviewing and dogged research make for gripping reading.

With an ingenious use of quotes and minute personal detail he puts meat on his subjects. He traces Hambleton's early life with a father who in the 1930s was the first Canadian Press correspondent stationed in Europe, and a vivacious Irish mother whose scintillating conversation made her a regular in the grand salons of Paris.

She had a consuming interest in Russia, Barron says, and she and her son continued to associate with Russians after their return to Hambleton's native Ottawa. At the suggestion of a Soviet agent he got a job in NATO, rejecting a full scholarship at the London School of Economics, and his spying career took off.

When he falsely told the Russians he has been fired simply because his sister had visited Cuba, they were outraged that he had been denied his civil rights and said-

they would pay for the best lawyer in Paris to fight his case. Hambleton declined and was free of them, but later returned to the fold.

It's Barron's feeling, he said in an interview, that Hambleton simply was mesmerized by "a strange flirtation with danger, the call of the secret world."

He was introduced to intrigue serving in intelligence with the Free French in Algiers during the Second World War, and then with the Americans interrogating German war criminals.

"He told me: 'Afterwards, I missed it. The world seemed tame.'"

There also was the element of ego, Barron said. "He said to me, 'After all, how many economists can talk directly to the Soviet leadership.'"

Hambleton's story forms one big, important chapter in the book that also tells incredible stories of other KGB operatives, including Stanislaw Levchenko who managed to enlist a most conservative Japanese journalist working for a right-wing Tokyo newspaper. He subsequently became disenchanted with the Soviet system and sought asylum in the U.S. His wife and child, left behind, suffered incredible hardship.

And there is the tantalizing yarn of the brilliant Rudolf

Hermann, who was trained from adolescence to be a Soviet agent and ran a series of increasingly successful businesses in Canada and the U.S. before he was caught and agreed to co-operate with U.S. intelligence forces.

The book is a real page-turner, but it is marred somewhat by Barron's prejudice, which shows repeatedly. He never misses a chance, no matter how inconsequential to the story he is telling, to illustrate the horrors and drabness of a Soviet society beset with terror, alcoholism, deprivation and corruption. By contrast U.S. Central Intelligence Agency authorities, for instance, are always reasonable, humane, sympathetic.

KGB Today, The Hidden Hand, by John Barron, published by Reader's Digest Press, 489 pages, \$22.95

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Gilliland dreams of success with genie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Gilliland hopes there's something prophetic about the title of his new ABC series, *Just Our Luck*. He hasn't had much luck

with previous TV series. *Just Our Luck*, a half-hour comedy in which he plays a television weatherman who finds himself stuck with a genie he doesn't really

want, will be his fifth show.

In his first, he was called in as a replacement to play Rock Hudson's sidekick in the waning days of *McMillan and Wife*. By then Susan Saint James had left and the title had been shortened to *McMillan*.

In 1977 he played in *Operation Petticoat*, adapted from the movie about a pink submarine with a boatload of nurses.

He and most of the cast were replaced at the end of the first season. At the end of the second year it sank without a trace.

Then he was in *Little Women*, which lasted one month. He also had a brief role on *The Waltons*.

"After *Little Women* I didn't want to do another series for a while," says Gilliland. "I'd had two disappointments. This year

I tested for three pilots. One of them was *Just Our Luck* and I was also under option for another series.

"You have to get in your mind that when you do a pilot it's not going to make it. I don't mean to be negative. There are so many factors. You have to know going in it's a crap shoot."

Gilliland, who also has a role in the movie *Airplane II*, came in to read for *Just Our Luck* at the last minute. John Astin, his former co-star on *Operation Petticoat* was directing the pilot for Lorimar Productions.

Gilliland, a handsome young Texan with a wide grin, is just getting over a bug he picked up doing a guest appearance on *Fantasy Island*. He says: "I had to jump into the lagoon. I was in the water for three

hours and it made me sick." There is a compensation, however. In his fantasy he's marooned on a desert island with Shannon Tweed and Phyllis Davis fighting over him.

Gilliland co-stars with T. K. Carter in *Just Our Luck*. He plays mild-mannered TV weatherman Keith Barrow, whose life is suddenly disrupted by the appearance of a hip, high-living genie named Shabu. Although he wants to get rid of Shabu, the genie saves his job at the television station by livening up his lacklustre weather report.

"I think the two characters will have a dual dependency," he says. "In the future Keith will become more magical and Shabu will become more mortal. Figuratively, Shabu is the master."



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Sterling News Service Feature

Fascism's microbes are very much alive

There are some anniversaries people avoid celebrating. One of these anniversaries comes around now: 100 years since the birth of Benito Mussolini, the founder of fascism.

In 1945, during the happy days of victory, it looked as if two decades of fascism were just an unfortunate page of history which was over forever. It would appear, however, that, in spite of Mussolini hanging by his heels and Hitler having had his last meal laced with cyanide, fascism — the quintessence of totalitarianism and autocracy — did not vanish.

Before mentioning Augusto Pinochet of Chile and Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, it would be useful to remember the route Mussolini took to fascism.

An active member of the newly-born Italian Communist Party in 1919, the editor of *Avanti!*, the newspaper of the Italian Socialist Party at the beginning of the 1920s, Mussolini developed the ideology of fascism as the logical continuation of the teaching of Marxism. The denial of freedom and democracy as well as the principle of domination by the state over the individual were the Marxist roots of fascism. To these he added a vigorous nationalism.

The extent of Mussolini's personal inventiveness was relatively modest — a poor populist theory of the corporate state where all classes of society live in harmony under the supervision of the great Duce.

Today, 38 years after fascism was crushed and 55 million people lost their lives during the most terrible war in history, three-quarters of the world's population live under totalitarian regimes.

Democracy is gradually becoming an island in the ocean of right- and left-wing dictatorships. The microbes of racism and arrogant nationalism so successfully introduced by Mussolini and Hitler are very much alive and do their best to determine the course of international policy and internal oppression.

History repeats itself in the most tragic way. We still tolerate the forces of aggression and totalitarianism trying to find common language with one another. We have justification — nuclear weapons. We still believe that appeasement is the best way to peace.

Inside our own countries, proud of our democracy, we calmly witness growing anti-semitism under cover of pure Christian values preached by such parties as the federal Social Credit Party or under the cover of anti-Zionism, so vigorously expounded by all kinds of Keegstras. It is probably the very time to realize that neither freedom of speech nor the desire to avoid world troubles is a justifiable reason for tolerating the forces of totalitarianism and aggression.

If we do not tolerate them, if we are strong enough to repulse them, there will be no need to recall the 200th anniversary of Benito Mussolini's birth.

Prisoners poetic

WINNIPEG (CP) — To most people, poetry and prisons would appear to be an impossible mixture, like fire and ice. But not to Kate Bitney.

Bitney, a Winnipeg writer, went behind the walls of the Manitoba Correctional Centre for Women in Portage la Prairie to teach verse.

The five-week course yielded an unexpected harvest of poems that vividly express the feelings of women fighting for their identities.

The results show that poetry, often considered a hothouse plant dependent on a cultivated environment, can also grow on stonier ground.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Bitney, whose own talents as a poet and teacher won her the assignment for the creative writing program, an experiment backed by the Manitoba Arts Council.

Bitney found that the eight students, who ranged in age from 18 to 35, showed keen enthusiasm for an art usually done by free spirits.

"A good number of the women had already been writing," said Bitney, who urged the prisoners to put their personal feelings into verse.

"Let's face it, everyone's a closet poet."

Bitney travelled twice a week to the provincial jail,

85 kilometres west of here, for three-hour sessions with the women behind bars.

The poetry, a defiance of the despair that hangs over prison cells, emerged with Bitney's encouragement, once music set the mood.

The women listened to a record of eerie modern jazz by flute player Paul Horn and tried to write down the images it suggested.

The free-flowing jazz, a haunting blend of mostly European instrumentation with the sounds and rhythms of India, did the trick.

"The single most important ingredient was the music," said Bitney, who also used fairy tales and myths, especially those with women in heroic roles, to help set imaginations soaring.

Bitney sometimes suggested topics and generally coaxed the prisoners, most of whom had little formal education, to let their minds fly.

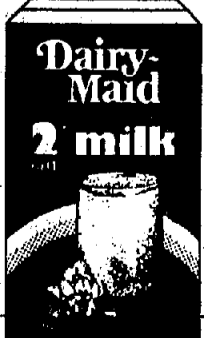
Some of the students confessed their grammar was shaky, but Bitney told them to go ahead and not to worry about rules of composition.

Bitney is looking forward to the fall, when the program, initiated by the John Howard Society of

See

"Prisoners" page 11

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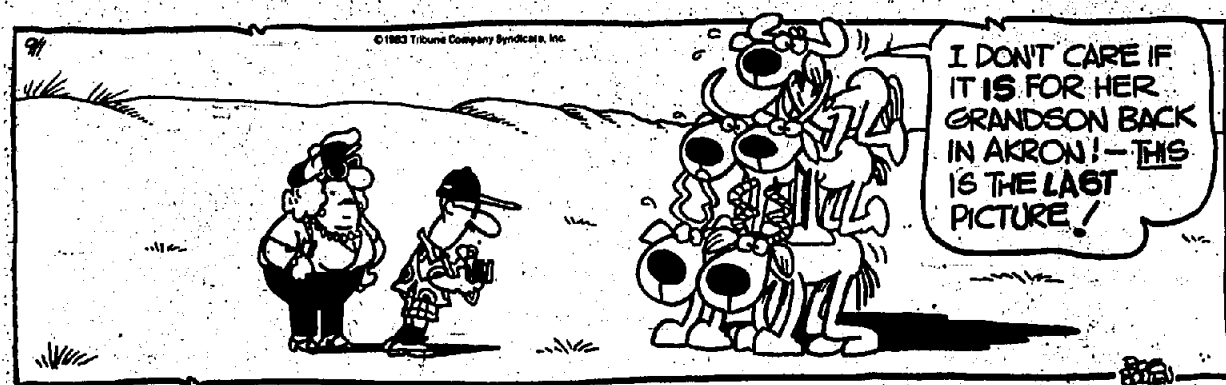
HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Brown



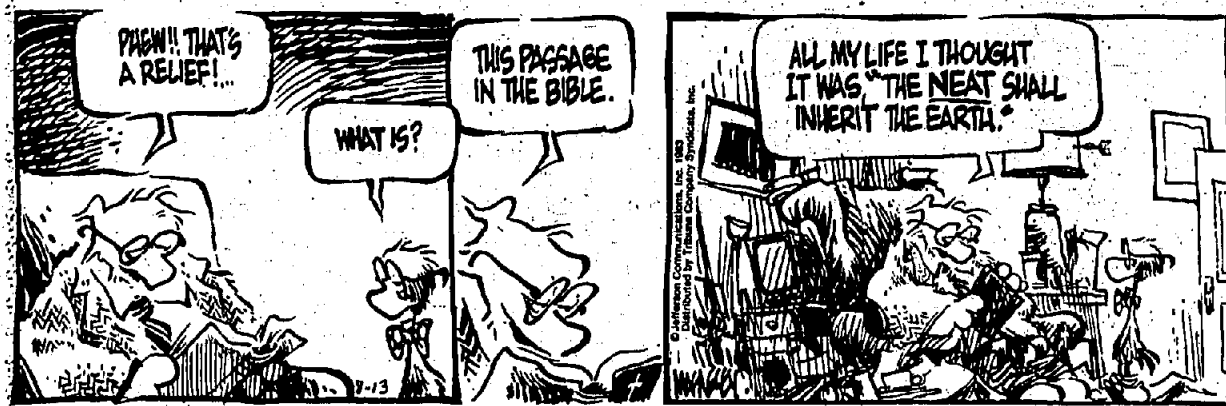
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



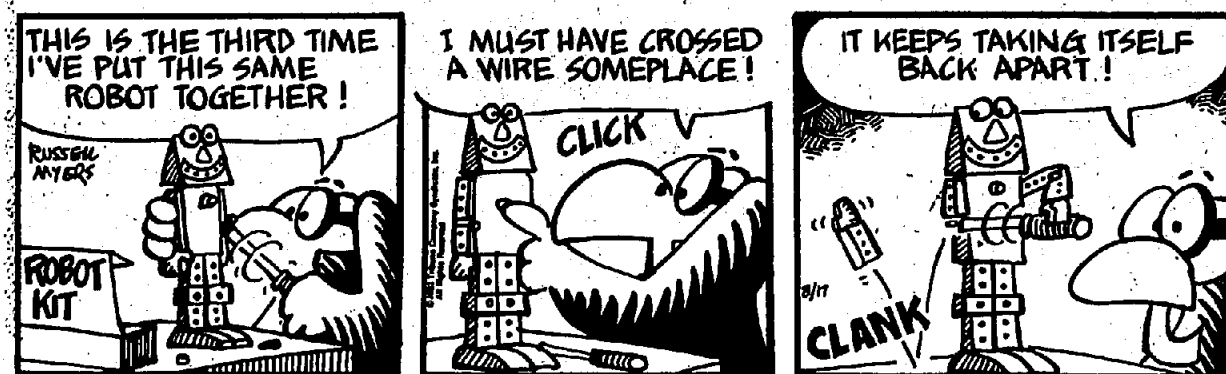
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



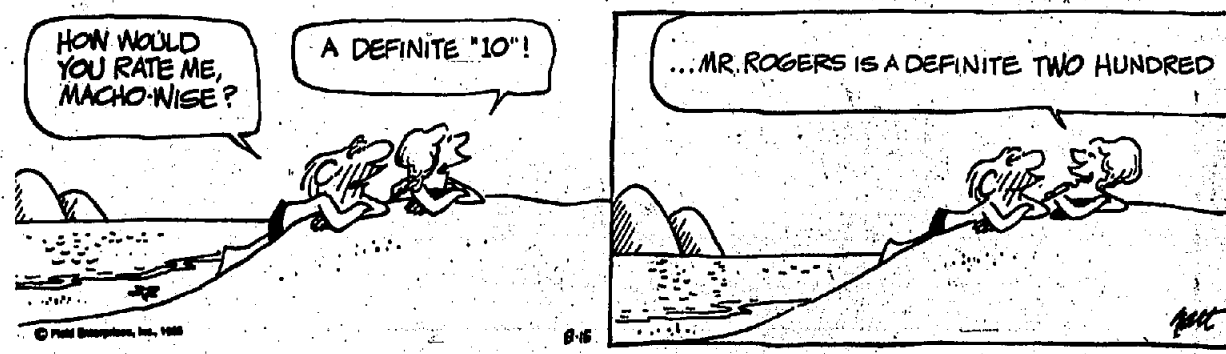
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



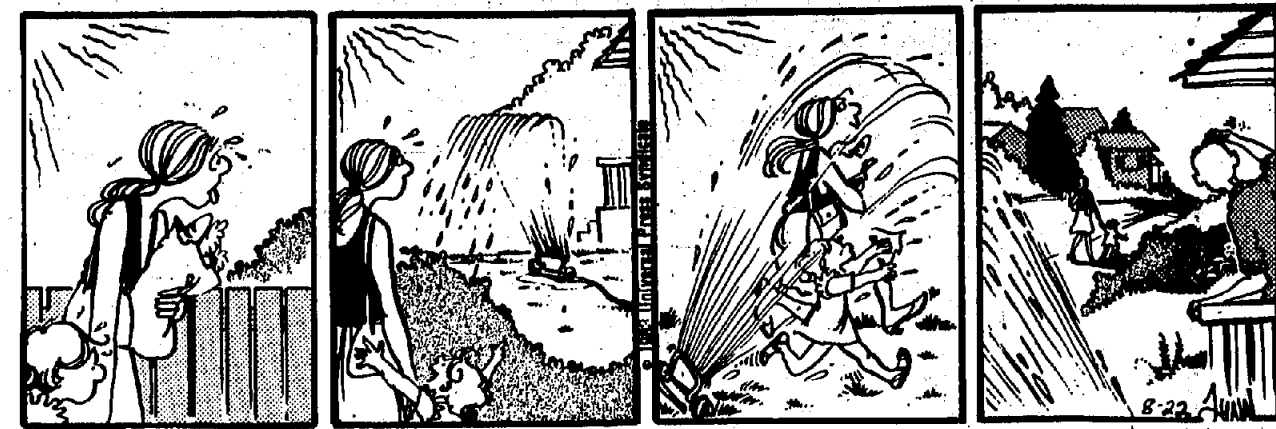
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



the WIZARD of ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1963

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Undercurrents affect your romantic picture. A loved one suffers from tension. Evening brings improvement in all departments.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Romance is highlighted, but you may be inconsiderate in dealing with a friend. Children are the source of happiness.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) This is the perfect time for entertaining others at your home. Refrain, though, from mixing business with pleasure for now.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) You and a relative may disagree about an ethical question. Good news comes via phone or letter. Travel too is recommended.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Your graciousness and charm win others' admiration. The personal touch brings you gain. Red tape delays a business venture.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A loved one puts undue pressure on you regarding a financial matter. Find time to spend alone with a romantic interest.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may make a work matter more complicated than it need be. Try a more direct approach. Socialize tonight. Romance is likely.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't overanalyze a child's behavior. Remember you're not dealing with an adult. Friends seek your company this evening.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An acquaintance has a favor to ask of you, but may beat around the bush. Travel invitations should be accepted now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Power play tactics affect career negotiations. Seek the advice of experts. Cultural pursuits will prove uplifting after dark.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Doublecheck legalities regarding a financial move. You may receive a gift. Increased appeal attracts new admirers.

PISCES

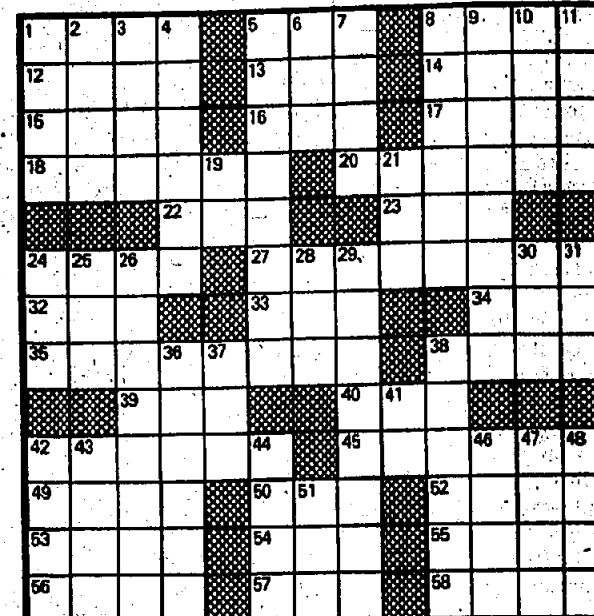
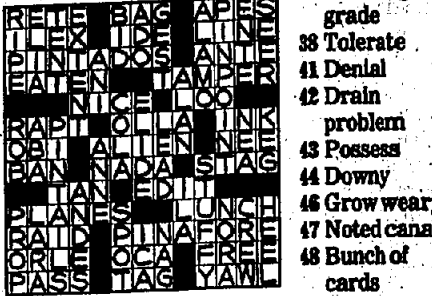
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Accept a social invitation from a co-worker. You may meet with romance on the job. It's a poor time to make credit applications.

YOU BORN TODAY have financial acumen, though you are not especially materialistic. Though practical, you're somewhat of a dreamer and are capable of success in creative areas. Music, sculpture, acting and theater are likely to appeal to you. You may be especially talented in literary pursuits. Journalism, fiction and criticism are possible vocations for you. You have a strong sense of responsibility, but dislike taking orders.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Sour cream additive | DOWN | 11 Pub orders |
| 1 Journey | 45 Threw | 1 Ensnare | 19 City train |
| 5 Humorist | 48 Dolly stuff | 2 Relay | 21 Kind of cushion |
| 8 Type type | 50 Singer Yoko | 3 Tied | 24 Greek letter |
| 12 Wild review | 52 Give the ax | 4 Cob unit | 25 Oxygen |
| 13 College vine | 53 Track shape | 5 Foe for | 26 Like poetic justice |
| 14 Spoken | 54 Supporting | 6 Actress | 28 Inlet |
| 15 Maple genus | 55 Skater | 7 Cheats | 29 The flag |
| 16 Sleaz | 56 Solidifies | 8 Shine | 30 One vote |
| 17 Misplace | 57 Essay | 9 Dumas | 31 Coloring |
| 18 Wrote | 58 Give off fumes | 10 Valise | 36 Belly buttons |
| 20 Book backs | | | 37 Middling grade |
| 22 Shade source | | | 38 Tolerate |
| 23 Doctrine | | | 41 Denial |
| 24 Bucket | | | 42 Drain problem |
| 27 Sign of a strict ruler | | | 43 Possess |
| 32 Superior's title | | | 44 Downy |
| 33 "- Abner" | | | 46 Grow weary |
| 34 Utter | | | 47 Noted canal |
| 35 Like the Monitor | | | 48 Bunch of cards |
| 38 Terrier type | | | 51 Negative link |
| 39 Scot's denial | | | |
| 40 Wildebeest | | | |
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-3

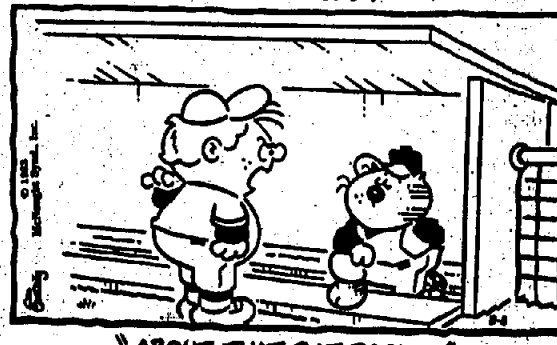
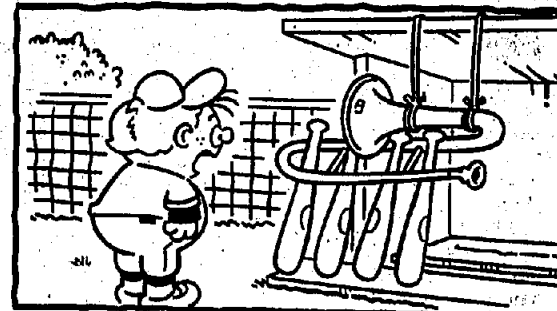
JSXYU BDRU HMXBF XW FXJWU: '2D
FRZHM FYSKIS'

Yesterday's Cryptquip - CORRECT SITE FOR GRABBING TOOLS: FILE CABINET?

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals P.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



HERMAN



"Why don't you wait until you're both working?"

Ann Landers

I wonder if your Georgia "Southern Belle Transplanted" is sufficiently appreciative of male good manners to say "Thank You" to a gentleman when he allows her to go ahead of him or extends some other courtesy such as holding a door.

Women should be reminded that good manners can and should work both ways. I make it a point to bow an unusually loud "You're welcome" when I extend a courtesy and it is ignored. This has provided me with a lot of satisfaction. Some women utter a belated "Thank You" out of a distinctly red face. I am - Up Front

Your approach plays not only in your home town, but everywhere. I recommend it. In fact, I have used it myself and can tell you that it is mighty effective.

Christian and Pentagon advisor tempt the devil

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fundamentalist Christian from West Virginia who practices ritual snake wrestling and a Pentagon advisor plotting deployment of nuclear warheads have more in common than one might think.

They both exhibit risk-seeking behavior, says California anthropologist Margaret Clark. And, says Clark, such behavior has serious implications for the nuclear arms race.

She was speaking this weekend to delegates to the 11th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.

The two-day symposium, called Peace and War: Anthropological Perspectives, reflects an effort by social scientists to apply their skills to the cause of peace, said organizer Mary Foster of the University of California at Berkeley.

"We have been doing a lot

of soul-searching, trying to reorganize ourselves to deal with the most important challenge facing us all," she said.

She said anthropologists have much to offer the peace movement because they "are the only social scientists involved primarily with cross-cultural research."

Clark used examples from many cultures, both modern and ancient, to explain the universality of risk-seeking behavior.

All human endeavor involves some element of risk-taking, but actively seeking danger is a different thing altogether, she said. She characterized risk-seeking behavior by saying that it contains many playful elements.

Dangerous games are universal because people simply have fun seeking risks, she added.

She said in order to

persuade citizens that the nuclear arms race — a game of "unthinkable" risk-seeking — is actually reasonable behavior, governments exploit the universal human urge to play.

"You remind people of how much fun it was back in

the good old days of World War Two," she said, "and make computer war games available to young people."

Clark said risk-seeking behavior also creates social stratification.

Those who play for the highest stakes and win have

always been rewarded with the highest social status. Whether they are New Mexican Indians who suffer ceremonial crucifixion or Hollywood movie stars who drive fast cars, those who take the greatest risks are seen as the greatest heroes, she said.

Tremendous social status and secular rewards are made available to those who promote the risk-seeking behaviors of the arms race, Clark said.

They have billions of dollars in defence budgets

And today, she warned, "The most romantic and powerful of all are the computer whizzes who control the buttons... who control the future of the human race."

Risk-seekers share a "sincere belief in the presence of evil in the world, in Satan." The word "daredevil," she added, suggests the connection.

This demonic world view, therefore, serves to justify

any move a risk-seeker makes — no matter how dangerous — because it is seen as part of a righteous battle against ultimate evil.

Clark said this sense of moral superiority is not necessarily religious. "It can take remarkably secular forms."

She said governments that promote the arms race do so by persuading the public that all worldly evil is incarnate in those they define as the enemy.

Who was that lady?

LONDON (CP) — The love life of Prince Andrew — sometimes known as Randy-Andy — has taken a who-is-she and what-will-Koo-say turn.

This week's hot question — who is she? — followed a flurry of photographer activity at Heathrow Airport on the weekend.

The Queen and her family spent the weekend at Balmoral Castle. Along as a guest was a slim, fair-haired beauty, described as

the image of Diana, Princess of Wales.

Five national newspapers published a picture of the mystery woman on the front page and speculated that she is Andrew's latest.

All but one identified her as Sophie Birdwood, 19, Britain's 1982 debutante of the year.

The Standard claimed the mystery woman was Carolyn Herbert, 21, the only daughter of Lord Forchester, the Queen's

race manager who has been a regular guest of the Royal Family.

Identify aside the latest episode in Prince Andrew's love life followed on the heels of last week's question: what will she say?

Koo Stark, sometime soft-core porn actress and the prince's girlfriend while he was dodging Argentine missiles as a Royal Navy helicopter pilot during last year's Falkland Islands conflict, was supposed to reveal all on Australian television.

The details of the royal trest on a Caribbean island after the war were promised.

It was not to be. The 27-year-old talked briefly about her movie career and refused all questions about the prince. London's saucy tabloid press was reduced to reporting what she didn't reveal and claimed she fainted off-stage from the stress.

Even The Times can't resist Koo. The paper's Sunday magazine featured samples from an upcoming show of photographs the actress has snapped depicting the pack of paparazzi that dogs her.

Despite a front-cover headline, Koo Stark: The Target Shoots Back, the magazine's coverage had more photos of Koo than by her. It also included a first-person account of the trials and tribulations of being harassed by the press.

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CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY		TUESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
STUDIO 1	STUDIO 2	STUDIO 1	STUDIO 2	STUDIO 1	STUDIO 2	STUDIO 1	STUDIO 2
4:00-5:00 Jazz Teens	3:45-4:45 Primary 7-8 years	3:45-4:45 Grade 3	3:45-5:25 Pre-el.	3:45-5:25 Pre-el. Grade 3, 4 & senior	3:45-4:45 Pre-Primary 3-6 years	3:45-5:30 Pre-el.	3:45-5:30 Elem. Interm.
5:45-7:00 Elementary Pre-el. & Pre-El.	4:45-5:45 Grade one 9 years up	4:45-5:45 Grade 4	5:30-7:30 Elementary	7-8:30 Dance Ed II & Elem.	4:45-5:45 Tap Junior		
	5:45-6:45 Grade two	5:45-6:45 Senior					
		7:00-8:00 Adult 1st year	7:30-8:30 Adult 2nd year				

Kitchener gets second wind

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Most people are either retired or thinking seriously of slowing down when they reach 75.

Donald F. MacRae of Kitchener, a great-grandfather who marked his 76th birthday in July, is different. He's just getting his second wind.

As a birthday present to himself, he formed Donald F. MacRae Water Systems (1983) Ltd., an engineering design and contract company to aid consulting engineers on water, waste disposal and environmental problems.

Running his own company and solving water and waste disposal problems is nothing new for MacRae. Over the years he has owned or partially owned 10 other companies in Oakville, Stratford and Kitchener. They included land development and construction companies.

A professional engineer with a passion for producing "clear, pure sweet water," he has been involved in water and waste disposal projects off and on for 40 years.

During the Second World War, for instance, he designed a 20,500-litre-a-day mobile water system, for the Canadian army which could be operated by a small gasoline engine, by electricity or a hand crank and carried by four men or two mules.

About 30 years ago, he designed irrigation systems in West Pakistan for farmers who used oxen to draw water.

At the moment he's involved in water and waste disposal projects from Ontario to the West Indies. And he's working on irrigation projects in St. Lucia and Barbados.

A native of Glengarry, Ont., and a graduate of Queen's University, MacRae served with the Essex Scottish regiment which took part in the Dieppe raid in France. His job was to cut the barbed wire that crossed the beach. He was shot before he could get more than a few strands cut.

Hit again, MacRae blacked out and found himself lying beside the corpses of Canadian soldiers. He made his way back to the English Channel and swam for two hours (supported by a Mae West) before he was picked up by an English ship and taken to a hospital in England. He had been listed as dead and was awarded the Military Cross.

He rose to colonel, was the chief staff officer to Gen. H.D.G. Crerar and met both Generals Montgomery and Eisenhower.

MacRae operates his one-man company from an office in Kitchener. His company's advisory committee includes six university people, four from Ontario's ministry of the environment and the former chief architect of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

He said that of his 10 other companies he "sold some and gave some away."

MacRae also said he gave \$1 million in cash away anonymously, to four charities over the last 15 years. He said he didn't need the money and neither did his four daughters and one son, "who are all well off."

He hopes to carry on for many years. In excellent health, he's an avid reader, likes good music, skis, swims and exercises, eats the right foods and "never worries about anything."

He goes to bed early, about 8 p.m., rises at 6 a.m., tends his garden and looks forward to each day's challenges.

"Life is great fun," he said.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DOLLARS
and
SENSE

an article by
Michael A. Walker, Director
The Fraser Institute

CANADA'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Health Minister Monique Bégin is stirring up quite a fuss these days about Canada's health care system. The image which she has created in the minds of many Canadians is that she is (if you will excuse the mixed metaphor) a kind of Florence Nightingale on a white charger swooping in to rescue the medicare system from the rapacious behaviour of the provinces.

The problem is this: many provinces are moving mentally if not legislatively to the position that user charges will have to become an integral part of the financial structure of the health care system. That is because they observe their tax revenues dwindling and the expenses for medical care exploding at an alarming rate. In other words, they are observing the inevitable consequence of the potentially unlimited demand for free medical services coming into conflict with a limited supply of financial resources.

Many Canadians find this whole business very unsettling because, for the most part, they don't understand the financial gobbledygook which transacts between the federal Minister of Health and their provincial counterparts. And secondly, because they tend to regard health care as something which must be placed beyond the normal fetters of fiscal accountability — health care is too important to be left to the economists and the accountants.

Of course, the normal understanding is that any limit on the resources made available to medical care will reduce the extent of life-supporting medical care. There is, in general, very little appreciation on the part of the general public of the extent to which the medical care system as it currently stands is simply wasteful. Some evidence in that regard is beginning to emerge in the United States.

One of the long-standing differences between Canada and the United States is the fact that Canadians generally spend much longer time in hospital for any given illness. The average is about 11 days in Canada versus 9 days in the United States. Now, in the United States they are beginning to discover that the average length of stay there has been inflated by the existence of their medicare scheme. It was discovered in one instance, for example, that the average length of stay for heart surgery by individuals supported under the medicare system in the United States was 22 days. The average of all work of that sort was only 13 days. That sort of information has prompted the U.S. government to establish a flat maximum fee for given medical services basing the fee on the time required by the average efficient doctor to perform the medical service required.

What is involved here is not a reduction in the extent of medical service but rather an increase in the efficiency with which the medical resources are utilized. Also involved is a very substantial reduction amounting to billions of dollars in the total cost of the medicare program. Since the average length of stay in hospitals in Canada is longer than the United States and the U.S. is beginning to discover that much of the time spent in hospital is not necessary and is not utilized by efficient medical practitioners, the current move toward cost consciousness in Canada cannot be totally unwarranted.

It'll have more to say about medical care as the months go by and the debate about medical care begins to really heat up in Canada.

...from page 9

Pisoners poetic

Manitoba Inc., a prisoner-aid group, will be resumed at the Portage la Prairie institution.

Seventeen poems written for the creative writing course have been published in Prairie Fire, a Manitoba literary review. The work is impressive, but Biney gives all the credit to the prisoners.

"They know how to write poems — I just had to tidy them up a bit," she told a news conference at the John Howard Society office in Winnipeg.

The poems, mostly in blank verse, are on a variety of themes, from the joy of love to the wistful recollection of how a grandfather used to tell an old Indian legend. About half the women represented in the poetry collection are native Indians.

Bitney said the students' dedication was strong. "One woman's husband visited the jail on a night when a poetry session was scheduled. The prisoner passed up her husband in favor of the literary workshop."

Carol Robson, assistant superintendent in charge of programs at the institution, said the workshops gave the prisoners a boost by helping them to develop a much-needed sense of self-worth.

"Being in a correctional centre doesn't usually encourage individuality," Robson said only one of the class participants remains behind bars. The others have been freed after completing their sentences at the jail, where women serve terms of up to two years less a day.

Ishbel Munday, an official of the John Howard Society, said she hoped publication of the poetry will help to increase awareness of

APPRaisal INSTITUTE OF CANADA
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At the recent Annual General Meeting, held in Terrace, the Northwest Chapter of the Appraisal Institute of Canada elected their slate of officers for 1983-84. The following were elected: Chairman—Peter Lepold, A.A.C.I. Terrace; Vice-Chairman—Clark Hiles, A.A.C.I., Terrace; Secretary-Treasurer—Rob Samson, C.R.A., Terrace; Directors—Bill Henderson, C.R.A., Terrace, Jim Haffey, Pr. Rupert.

The next meeting of the Northwest Chapter is scheduled for September in Prince Rupert.

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BAKKER'S MODULAR STRUCTURES. Prefabbed multi use utility sheds, various sizes. Attractively designed. Wood constructed thus no mildew or corrosion of contents. Sturdy (no snow worries). Doors that really work. Competitively priced with free delivery and assembly. View at Co-op Bldg. Supplies or Phone: 638-1768

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FOR RENT 3 bedroom house on 5 acres, 5 miles from town. Fireplace, sundeck full basement. Wood or electric heat. \$575 per month. Phone 635-9688. Available Sept. 11-83. (p5-29aug)

NOTICE INVESTORS & HOMEBUILDERS Fully serviced building lots in Terrace. -Prime location -Underground services -Paved streets An ideal investment opportunity. For information phone 635-6735 or 635-4777 evenings or 635-4948 days, ask for Bill or Jake. (Acc. Tues. Fri. 1fn)

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FISH FREEZER BAGS 8" x 28" (50-\$5.00) 12" x 36" (30-\$5.00). Sodium sulphite for curing roe. 500 g-\$5.00. Phone 635-9451. (p4,23,26,30,sept2)

TETRAULT PLACE APARTMENTS Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting, off street parking, security system. Rents start at \$300 Phone manager anytime 638-1288

FOR RENT 3 bedroom house in town. No pets. Security deposit required. \$550 per month. Phone 635-2997. (p3-23aug)

1970 CHEV. 4 door. Good running order. Asking price \$450. Phone 635-5639. (p2-23aug)

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CRACKED? Cylinder heads, castings or block repairs. Contact us first for the best quality and least price. Exchange stock available. TRI-PAR, Prince George, B.C. 562-7811. (acc-tu)

DELUXE MAUI CONDO for rent, at the Whaler in Keenapali. Best location on beach. Write Mr. McCarthy, 1981 W. 44 Ave. Vancouver V6M 2E8 or call (604) 736-0653 days, (604) 261-6312 eves. (stff-tues-1fn)

HOME FOR LEASE New 3 bedroom home. \$600 per month. References required. Phone 638-8735. (p5-24aug)

1977 YELLOW 2 DOOR Ford Fiesta, in fine condition. \$2,600 o.b.o. Call 638-1188. (p5-23aug)

FOR SALE 2 female Mallard Ducks. 1 female Peking Duck. \$15.00 each. Phone after 5 pm. 635-2516. (n-c)

WANTED Good used guns, furniture and appliances. SPOT CASH OR Consignment QUEENSWAY TRADING 3215 Kalum 638-1615 (acc-apr12-1fn)

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RELIABLE COUPLE wants to rent three bedroom house. Urgently needed. Phone 635-9739. (p20-15sept)

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT. 4-door, excellent cond. Mitsubishi stereo. \$3,200 or best offer. Call 635-1188. (p5-28aug)

FERRETS FOR SALE 2 female 6 weeks old. \$15.00 each. 1 male 6 weeks old \$15.00. 1 adult female 1 yr. old \$20.00. Phone 635-2516. (n-c)

HAY FOR SALE Round bales or square bales. Contact Jack Reitama 10 miles west of Smithers Hwy. 16. Phone 847-2528. (p10-2sept)

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS now taking applications. Spectous, clean aparts., 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-8224. (acc-1fn)

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VEHICLE TRANSFERS, Sales Tax, ICBC Autoplan. For all your insurance needs. Wighman & Smith Insurance, 3227 Kalum Street, Terrace. 635-6361. (acc-tues-30aug)

ELECTRICAL PROBLEM? ZAP IT NOW.

Dr. Leigh's business at abortion clinic is picking up

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (CP) — Abortionist Dr. Richard Leigh says business is picking up again now that abortions are no longer being performed at the Morgentaler Clinic in Winnipeg.

Leigh, who would not be specific about the number of abortions he performs, said about 40 per cent of his patients come from Canada.

The Morgentaler clinic received its latest setback last week when a judge refused Morgentaler's application to have his abortion apparatus, seized in a police raid earlier this year, returned to him.

A preliminary hearing into charges against Morgentaler, Dr. Robert Scott of St. Anne de Prescott, Ont., and seven nurses and counsellors at the clinic will be heard in Winnipeg on Oct. 5. The charges include procuring a miscarriage and conspiracy to procure a miscarriage.

Meanwhile, the clinic is open and functioning as a family health centre, staffed by volunteer doctors who are performing physical examinations, pregnancy tests and other procedures as well as referring women elsewhere for abortions.

Leigh, who charges \$250 (U.S.) cash for an abortion, reduced his fees when the Morgentaler clinic opened to compensate for the difference between Canadian and U.S. currency values.

The doctor, who also treats fertility problems, said he is not embarrassed about injecting free enterprise competition into such a sensitive matter as abortion.

"Well, the free enterprise system is one of economic competition as well as the level of care you give," Leigh said. "We try and give the best care we can. We try to make a specific effort to be kind and gentle

to these people because it is very uncomfortable for them."

A free abortion is sometimes done for a woman referred by Winnipeg's Mount Carmel Clinic or the Women's Health Clinic, he said.

Leigh rejected a suggestion that he is profiteering from killing babies and from other peoples' misfortune.

"I think it is a terrible thing to think that every casual fertilized egg must

be carried to term," he said. "I think pregnancy is a very serious responsibility and it should not be undertaken lightly."

"But by the same token, the obvious problems we have in the world today of overpopulation, starvation and pollution show we certainly should be smart enough, I think, and mature enough to make sure at last that the children that we have are wanted and cared for."

He said he has performed

as many as 20 abortions a day, most involving women 18 to 22 years old. He will operate on women up to 15 weeks into their pregnancy. The procedure takes less than 15 minutes and only a local anesthetic is used.

Manitoba women who come here can make an appointment one day and have the abortion the next. Leigh said women who do so usually say it takes too long to get an abortion in Canada.

Under the Canadian

Criminal Code, abortions are illegal unless performed in a hospital where a therapeutic abortion committee has determined the woman's life or health would be endangered by continuing the pregnancy.

In the United States the Supreme Court, in the case of Roe versus Wade in 1973 which was reaffirmed in another ruling earlier this year, held that a woman's right to privacy, as part of the constitutionally guaranteed right to liberty, entitles her to decide whether to end a pregnancy.

Statistics Canada released figures earlier this

year showing that in 1981 North Dakota received more Canadian women seeking abortions than any other state.

The federal agency reported that 1981 figures showed 909 women living in Canada went to North Dakota for abortions; 690 went to New York, 438 to Montana, 352 to Maine, 172 to Minnesota and 90 to six other states.

The 2,651 Canadians going to the U.S. for an abortion in that year were only four per cent of the approximately 65,000 Canadians who had abortions at hospitals in Canada.

Garment strike continues

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike by Quebec garment workers entered its second week Monday, but union leaders hope a secret ballot today on the latest contract offer will get the 9,000 workers back on the job.

Retailers across the country are beginning to experience the first strike-

related shortages of women's clothing. About 65 per cent of Canada's domestic clothing industry is concentrated here.

Leaders of the Quebec local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union called members to vote today on offers by the Montreal Dress and Sportswear Guild, which represents 171 women's clothing manufacturers.

The union executive believes the secret ballot will be more representative of members' wishes than Saturday's show-of-hands vote to continue the strike.

Some 4,000 members attended that stormy session and union president Gilles Gauthier charged that what he called Marxist-Leninist had stirred up the crowd against the executive's recommendation to accept management's latest proposal.

The settlement scheme calls for a wage freeze until next March, to be followed by an immediate increase of

50 cents an hour for workers at the bottom of the wage ladder and identical raises in September, 1984, and March, 1985.

Other wages would rise by 25 cents an hour on the same dates.

The union executive shares management's fears that anything more than the current offer would force a number of companies, facing competition from non-unionized manufacturers and imports from the Far East, out of business.

On Monday, several dozen workers stormed union headquarters to protest what they see as the executive's weak bargaining performance. The union had originally pushed for \$1 an hour more for the lowest-paid workers and 60 cents an hour for others.

If the tentative settlement is approved in today's vote, "It's because people won't understand they're getting screwed," said Lise Rochon.

HELP WANTED

LIGHT LOCAL DELIVERY

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(M/F)

A forest industry employer is seeking an experienced draughtsman. In addition to his or her draughting skills preference will be given to the individual who can type and is familiar with Section 88 forms. Daily duties will include draughting, typing and file maintenance. Please forward resume of work experience to:

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About PEOPLE

If newspapers could blush, four of Britain's tabloids would have good reason to after they mistakenly identified a young woman — the wrong woman — as the latest object of Prince Andrew's romantic interest.

The newspapers carried photographs and stories saying Sophie Birdwood, 19, daughter of the Baron of Anzac and Totnes, was a weekend guest of the royal family, including Queen Elizabeth and Andrew, 23, at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Buckingham Palace broke its usual silence to say the woman was really regular guest Carolyn Herbert, 21, daughter of the queen's racing manager, Lord Porchester. She is also a longtime friend of Diana, Princess of Wales, 22, who also was staying at Balmoral.

Lord Porchester said he thought the mixup was "quite funny," adding his daughter was definitely not "going out" with Prince Andrew.

Time and How Do I Make You?, are recorded by such stars as Pat Benatar and Linda Ronstadt.

Steinberg, 33, said songwriting offered a way for him to channel his "aggressive, hostile feelings" as a youth. Farming is equally therapeutic, he said, adding, "you can lose yourself and your problems and anxieties in it."

A bank on the head with a plastic pail was all a blind man in England needed to restore his sight.

Kevin Willis, 28, lost the vision in his left eye a year ago. He had been blind in the other eye since an accident with a dart when he was three years old.

Willis said his wife, Karen, hit him on the head with the bucket as they were playing with their two young sons. "A day later I could see as well as I could a year ago," said Willis.

Doctors said the blow probably jolted a trapped nerve which had caused the blindness. His wife said she always

joked that all Willis needed "was a good clout on the head."

Jennifer Joyce says the instant notoriety of her quintuplets is "catching up with me."

"It's not often babies are famous before they're nine months old," said Joyce, 27, who gave birth to the quintuplets Thursday at Jersey Shore Medical Centre in Neptune, N.J.

"I'm feeling pretty good, but I'm really worn out," said Joyce, who had been expecting quadruplets after taking a fertility drug.

All the babies, born six to eight weeks premature, are still in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit. They are all breathing normally except for Christopher, the last to be removed from a respirator, who was supplied with an oxygen hood. Joyces said she had been trying for more than five years to have children and went last fall for treatment at Middlesex General Hospital. Joyce was given the fertility drug Pergonal.

REPOSSESSED
—1981 Dodge Mirada.
—1980 Manco 14 x 70 Mobile home.
For bids call Shelley or Rocky at 635-2261.
(acc.15-26aug)

FOR SALE
1980 GMC diesel 1/2 ton (blue). Auto. P.S., P.B., steelbeltd radials. \$4,900.
Phone 635-1023.
(p3-16-19-23aug)

1974-ESTATE MOBILE HOME. 12' x 68'-3 bedrooms. Drapes, fridge, stove, washer & dryer. 2 storage sheds. Fully fenced—excellent condition. View at No. 69 Terrace Traller Park. Asking \$19,500. Call 5-9026 after 5:00.
(p10-6sep)

12' x 68' MOBILE HOME. 3 bedrooms. New flooring, fridge & stove. 10' x 24' addition, with extra bedroom & storage room. 2 covered porches. \$16,000. Phone 635-2941.
(p5-29aug)

A COZY 1/4 BEDROOM trailer. Family room and laundry room added. Storage shed and garage. On 2.07 acres. No. 18 Kleanza Dr. Requires down payment. Owner will carry mortgage. Phone 635-4759.
(p5-29aug)

LOT WITH 1972 EMPORER double wide on full basement. Asking \$35,000 obo. Contact Royal Bank, Box 10, Cassiar B.C. Phone 278-7385.
(aug. 31-83)

22 x 32 DOUBLE WIDE on private lot. Fully furnished. \$45,000. Phone 635-5590.
(15aug-9sep)

TO RENT as of Sept. 5—14' x 70' mobile home situated in Thornhill. Phone 635-5360.
(17aug-23aug)

FOR SALE
12' 1964 Estavilla travel trailer. Good condition. Sleeps four. Propane stove, ice box, electrical hook-up and water. Asking \$1,200. Sacrifice sale. Phone 635-4863.
(p9-29aug)

FOR SALE
1979 20 1661 motorhome. Excellent condition. Low mileage. For best offer phone 638-8094.
(p10-29aug)

I, RUDOLF BROECKER, of West Germany wish to inform the public that I am the sole owner of the property at 4350 Queensway Drive, Terrace B.C. whereof Martin and Lydia Schmidlerer are tenants. I will not be responsible for the costs of any repair, improvements or other performed on the said premises from this date forward unless expressly authorized by me, in writing.
(p5-29aug)

Songwriter Billy Steinberg says he has cultivated the perfect "combination" for getting rid of anxiety. He spends mornings growing grapes and makes rock 'n' roll tunes in the afternoon. The green seedless grapes grown on his father's ranch are sold in supermarkets. The songs, such as Precious

INVITATION TOTENDER
Centerline survey & flagging of boundaries for proposed 10 m R-W from West Landing to Fort Babine in the Burris Lake District. Reference no.: Q3-3330. Closing date: 31 August 83.

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1265 Howe St., Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 663-2577 or 663-2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11:00 AM on above closing date.
(acc1-23aug)



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Police News

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP tourist alert for Tuesday, Aug. 23. The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message:

Cathy Atkinson of Kamloops, B.C.
Tim Halliday of Prince Albert, Sask.
Brenda Murray of Dublin, Ireland
Albert Rodgers of Courtenay, B.C.

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When boating, follow the rules and learn about local hazards such as tides and currents.
The Canadian Red Cross Society
PLAY IT SAFE!

Brown restrains humor

EDMONTON (CP) — Jazz musician Ray Brown is balancing several careers with good humor and not a little financial security.

Through hundreds of session assignments, extended playing stints with Oscar Peterson, the L.A. Four, the Merv Griffin Show band, as manager for Quincy Jones, and lately the Modern Jazz Quartet, the man has more than retained his sense of humor.

The bassist, here for the Edmonton Jazz City festival, has strong opinions about his work, tempered with an obvious love of the life. After 15 years with Oscar Peterson, Brown packed it in and moved to California where he still lives.

"They can talk about selling out but you reach a certain age and see that your kid has grown up without you, that the reality of family is an important thing," he said in an interview.

"Anyhow, doing all that studio work was a challenge. A lot of people wanted to play with me because of my work with Oscar, to see if I made him or he made me, or if we made each other. I had always had a vision of moving to Hollywood and I've never looked back."

In addition to his live work with Milt Jackson, which brought him to Jazz City, Brown has managed the Modern Jazz Quartet into a comfortable situation. Scuttlebutt has it that only Miles Davis's concert fees exceed the Quartet's touring paycheques.

"I think, I think I'm close to getting what I want. This band with Milt has done great

business all summer, packing 'em in just about every place we've played and the MJQ has been getting a lot of good press....I got them a good press agent that knows how to sell imagery, which is what I wanted, an image for them."

BROWN SYMPATHETIC

On his former mentor's recent work with synthesizers and the wider arena of electronic music, Brown is unimpressed but sympathetic.

"You know, Oscar has been fighting that stuff for 40 years and finally he turned a corner and needed a diversion too. Maybe he'll come back from it in a few years and be playing like a monster, better than ever. But...playing electronic machines is like making love to a machine; you eventually have to go back to the real thing."

Brown said jazz will always be around. "I have absolutely no fears. It may never be a mass movement like when I was growing up with all the big bands and it has been relegated to the FM stations for good, I guess. But clothes styles change and music changes too, so you never know."

"The jazz schools can't hurt because it's important for kids to rub shoulders with jazz musicians — and you can't buy that kind of experience. I mean when a kid sees how much money Art Tatum made in his whole career compared to Liberace, it could turn his head around. Even so, look at George Benson. He made piles of money and look — he's back playing his butt-off now."

Flavor offered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ice cream lovers across Canada will soon get to taste a gimmick developed by Vancouver stock promoter Murray Pezim to publicize his campaign to take control of the B.C. Resources Investment Corp.

"The Pez's BRIC" — that's the name to be spread across the country within three weeks on Swensen's Ice Cream Co.'s newest flavor, a black raspberry cheesecake ice cream, says Pezim, known in business circles simply as The Pez.

It's a "soft needle" at the corporation, said Pezim, who has been accumulating corporation shares as a base for his proposed proxy fight next spring to oust the current management.

Pezim privately acquired the Swensen ice cream franchise outfit last week for \$1.8 million. The chain has 35 outlets across Canada.

He said it is conceivable the franchise operation will be sold to one of his stable of Vancouver Stock Exchange-listed companies.

Meanwhile, his accumulation of resources in investment corporation stock continues. Pezim's trading activities more than doubled the stock's volume on the VSE last week to 167,035 shares from 82,820 the previous week.

BCRIC closed at \$9.80, down 10 cents on the week.

Coddling moth searches

VANCOUVER (CP) — On a summer night rich with the smells of an Okanagan orchard, a male coddling moth is flying into the wind, antennae extended, searching for his elusive love. Suddenly he finds it — the subtle sweet call of a female coddling moth — and he adjusts his course to take him to his tryst.

But before he gets to the source of the call another call comes to him and, never a constant lover, he adjusts his course once again.

The coddling moth, a costly nuisance in apple orchards, is destined to remain a victim of unrequited love. Before he reaches the lady moth of his dreams there will be another call and yet another — always tantalizing, always just around the corner, always somewhere else.

He will never mate and it is just as well he never finds his lady.

For she is in fact a few drops of potent chemical in a covered plastic cup, released to the winds a few molecules at a time.

"The chemical is the subtle 'language' of insects and scientists are learning to control insect pests for the first time by speaking to them in their own language. LANGUAGE OF PHEROMONES

The language is that of pheromones — long and complex molecules insects probably interpret much the way higher animals interpret smells.

Larry Weller, University of B.C. chemistry head, is one of a number of researchers at UBC and Simon Fraser University currently at work on pheromones. He says insect receptor cells — similar in function to human olfactory cells — are sensitive enough to detect a single molecule of a particular pheromone.

Each insect has about four separate pheromones, but each pheromone can be interpreted in several ways to yield a language of several more words.

In addition, Weller said, more than one pheromone can be released at a time with the ratio — how many parts of one and how many parts of the other — giving yet another interpretation.

But learning the language that puts the concepts

across for the insects is proving relatively difficult.

In theory, the application of pheromone research is simple enough. Get some insect pheromone, bait a trap with it and sit back and wait.

Since pheromones are specific to the insect that released them, only the undesirable insect will come to the trap.

In practice, the pheromone-baited traps already have proven successful against the ambrosia beetle that has destroyed millions of dollars worth of lumber in sawmills, and the B.C.

Science Council, is heavily financing research.

A recent UBC test in a sawmill with a number of specially designed pheromone traps resulted in a one-week catch of one million beetles. One trap took 100,000.

But there are problems. One is the difficulty of decoding a language that is spoken in molecules released to the winds at levels 1,000 to one million times lower than levels that could be detected by a human nose.

Pheromones are also difficult to get, to keep pure and mimic synthetically.

Be Water Wise

The Canadian Red Cross Society

When boating, follow the rules and learn about local hazards such as tides and currents.



PLAY IT SAFE!

Indian critical

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Indian leader George Manuel criticized anthropologists Sunday for pandering to governments and institutions that aim to assimilate indigenous peoples, wiping out their languages and customs.

Manuel, founder and past president of the World Council of Indigenous Peoples, an international native rights advocacy group, was speaking to the 11th Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.

"Why do you think the Indian people are so deprived in a country as rich as Canada and the U.S.?" he asked, referring to Canadian government statistics that show native people are malnourished, poorly-housed and five times more likely to die violent deaths than are whites.

"You, as anthropologists who... study us to death, could give some answers, and help to improve the conditions of indigenous people around the world."

"But that's not the case, as I can see."

His remarks were echoed by Australian aboriginal Rob Riley, president of the National Aboriginal Council.

"We see anthropologists and their studies as a promotion of the cultural genocide that continues today," said Riley, adding that accountability of anthropologists to indigenous peoples is essential.

"What accountability has there been for professional people to come in and research the hell out of aboriginal people? What practical application of resulting knowledge has there been for aboriginal people?"

Manuel, a Shuswap chief and former president of the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs, said he believes a few anthropologists are well-intentioned. But many assume "they are the authority, because they are the majority."

But Sally Weaver, an anthropologist at the University of Waterloo, denied Manuel's charges. "The majority of anthropologists are in fact interested in the future of native groups around the world," she said.

are under in those parts of the world that are marred by dictatorship."

Fairweather was in Saint John to address the 57th annual convention of the Association of Workers Compensation Boards of Canada.

"People who believe in freedom in the world have been diminished by this brutality," Gordon Fairweather said Monday. "The world and in particular the Philippines are lesser places today because of the untimely assassination of one of the great liberal statesmen of the Far East."

Fairweather said he met Aquino in Denmark in the early 1970s, while studying United Nations' agencies. Aquino was "the Philippine equivalent of John Kennedy," he said.

"How sorry I was that he met exactly the same fate 20 years later as his political idol and mentor," Fairweather said. "It is very ironic that both these people were killed in the same manner."

John Kennedy, then American president, was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1963. Aquino was gunned down at Manila airport Sunday as he returned from three years of self-exile in the United States.

Fairweather said Aquino was thrown into prison in 1972 by President Ferdinand Marcos "on what many of us believed were trumped-up charges."

Aquino was later released to allow him to undergo heart surgery in the U.S.

"He decided he couldn't be any longer in exile," Fairweather said. "He took the risk and then paid the price for his courage."

Aquino spoke out in favor of democracy, the discipline of public criticism and the free press.

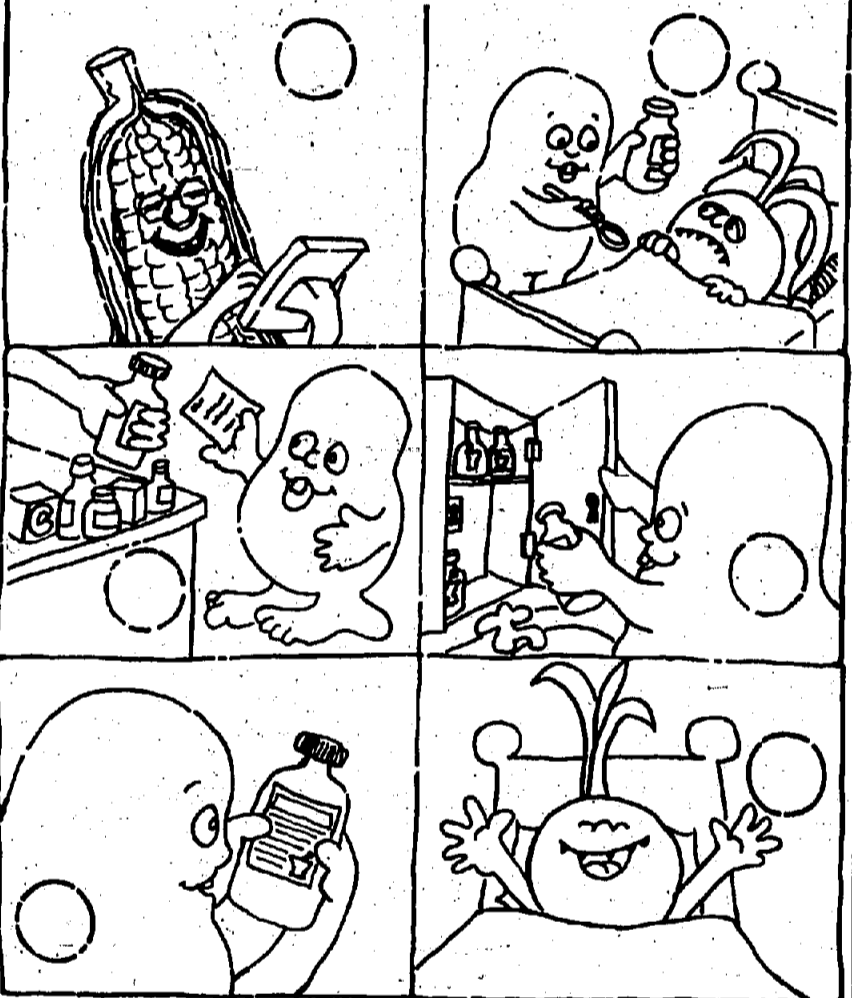
"None of these things are understood by the present government," Fairweather said. "It shows the risks that public people who stand for democratic principles

Health and Welfare Canada Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Canada

The following story is from *The Hole in the Fence*, a Canadian children's storybook about the adventures of Vegetable characters. During the next few months, 19 short stories, with activity pictures, will be printed. These stories are not merely children's entertainment. Instead, they are contemporary fables for parents and children to talk about together.

N° 14 Onion has the flu



Show Potato and Onion what happens first, second, third, etc., by printing numerals in the circles. Clues:

- 1) see doctor for prescription
- 2) get medicine
- 3) read label on medicine
- 4) take medicine as prescribed
- 5) store medicine in safe place
- 6) rest and feel better

Colour the pictures.

In today's story, Potato learns to follow doctor's instructions when using medicine.

Onion is feeling bad. His head hurts. He feels hot. He aches all over, and he can't stop coughing.

"Let me see your tongue," Potato says, very concerned. "Yuck, what an awful colour."

"I don't feel good at all," whines Onion. "Do something."

Potato isn't sure what to do. "Stay here. I'll ask Corn. She'll know," Potato runs all the way.

"Corn, Onion doesn't feel good. What should we do?"

"Is he sick?" asks Corn. "Yes, I think so," Potato replies urgently.

"I'll ask Uncle Corn to have a look at him," says Corn. "He's a doctor."

Potato hurries back to Onion. "The doctor's coming," he says.

A little later, Uncle Corn arrives and examines Onion. He feels Onion's wrist to check his pulse. He listens to Onion's breathing with his stethoscope. Then Uncle Corn puts a thermometer in Onion's mouth to take his temperature.

"Well? Well?" says Potato impatiently. "It's not too serious," Doctor Corn says. "He has the flu." Doctor Corn reaches in his bag and brings out a pen and paper. He writes a prescription and gives it to Potato. "Take this to the drugstore," says Doctor Corn, "and they will give you Onion's medicine."

"Will it work? Will it make him feel

better?" asks Potato. "Yes," says Doctor Corn, "he'll be well soon."

Potato goes to the drugstore and comes back with a bottle.

"One teaspoon three times a day," he reads. "The Doctor said I must follow the instructions carefully."

Potato gives Onion the medicine. He is very careful not to spill any. Then he puts the bottle safely in the medicine cabinet.

Later, Mr. Cabbage comes by to see Onion. "He's fast asleep," says Potato. "You've been very clever today," says Mr. Cabbage. "I'm proud of you."

Potato smiles happily. "I'm not so dumb after all," he thinks.

Soon Onion is well again.

The Hole in the Fence, a 132-page colour illustrated storybook published by Health and Welfare Canada, was developed in cooperation with provincial alcohol/drug commissions/foundations. It is available for \$4.50 through local bookstores or by sending a cheque/money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada to: Canadian Government Publishing Centre, Hull, Quebec, K1A 0S9.

A family guide to this preventive drug education and living skills program contains story résumés, colouring pictures, home crafts and discussion ideas. It is available free, on request, from *The Hole in the Fence*, Box 8888, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 3J2.

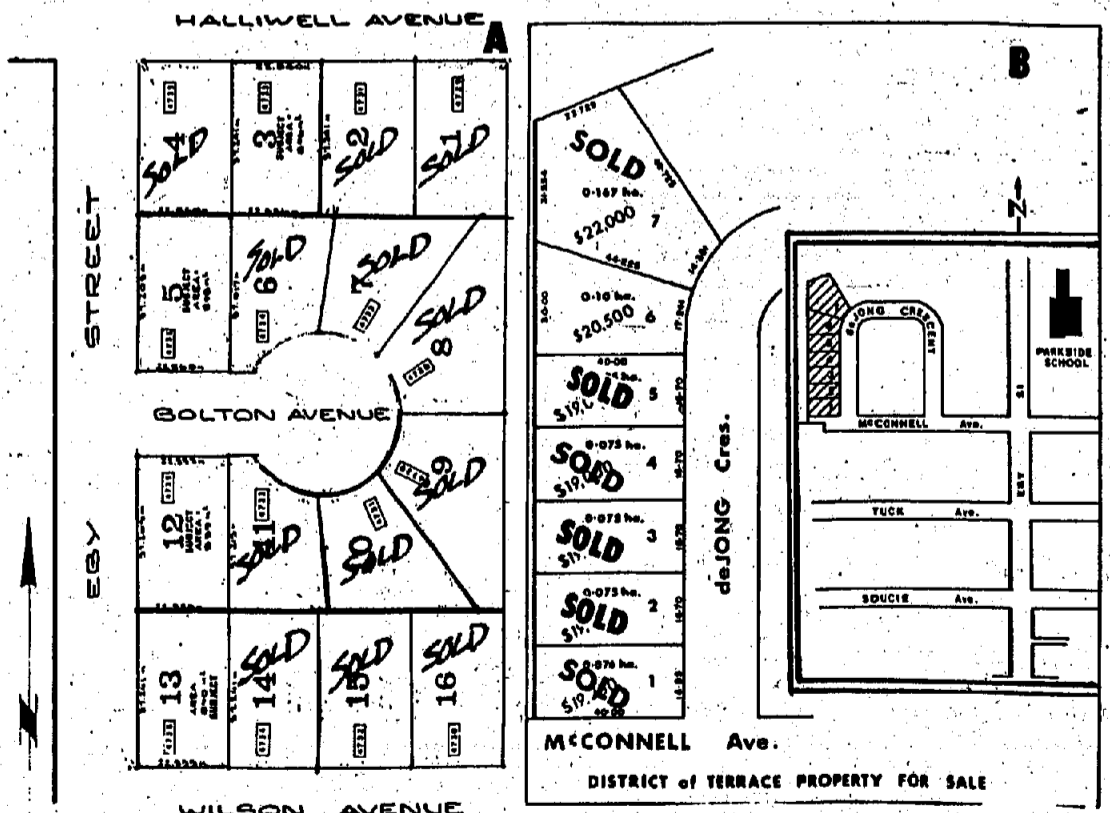
Egalement disponible en français sous le titre "Mes amis, mon jardin".

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 5 - \$19,200.00
 12 - \$18,975.00
 13 - \$19,450.00

- Lot 2 - \$19,000.00
 3 - \$19,000.00
 5 - \$19,000.00
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